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■ **EARLY MORNING FIRE**

Historic Village Barn saved

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

With much to be thankful for, Haliburton is rejoicing that fire-fighters have probably saved the life of one of the village's few historic buildings.

But it's with heavy hearts that the owners of the businesses that made their home in the Village Barn sift through the fire-, smoke- and water-damaged building.

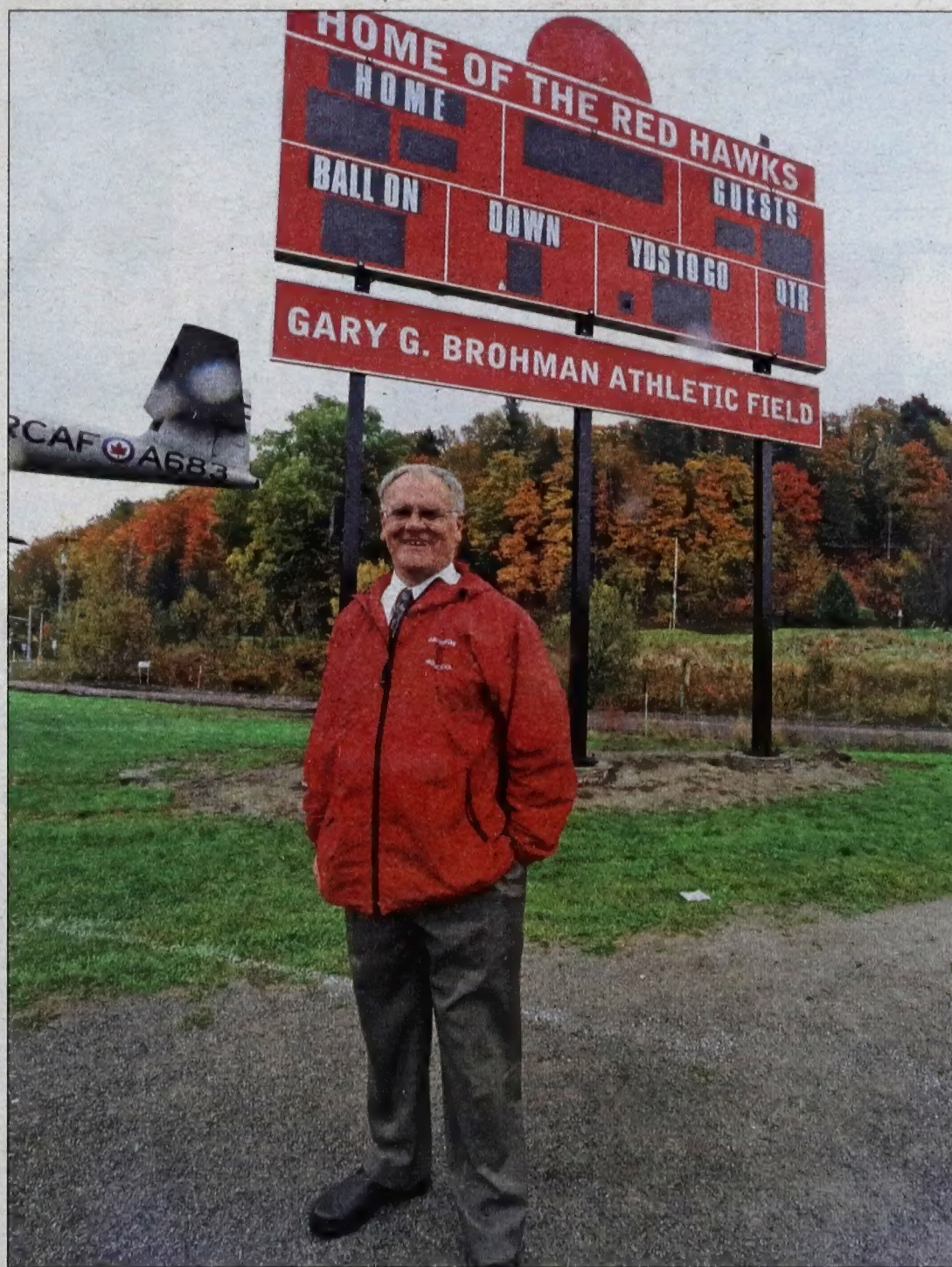
Although the structural integrity of the building remains intact, damage from the early morning fire is estimated to be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The Village Barn, built some time between 1896 and 1912 behind the former Grand Central Hotel, is owned by Anthony and Julie vanLieshout. In 2004 they undertook a massive renovation project to add to the front of the barn and remodel the interior.

It's in the addition that the fire started, in the part occupied by Franka's Café.

"I feel devastated for the way

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MATT JAMES/Echo

Thanks, Mr. Brohman

Everyone at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School knows that principal Gary Brohman is a huge sports fan. Now people who come to watch games at Hal High will know it too. The field beside the school has been named in his honour. A new scoreboard proclaims it to the world. Story on page 19.

■ **MARTHA PERKINS**

Echo editor passes the torch

After 24 years at the *Haliburton County Echo* – 20 of them as editor – Martha Perkins has announced that she and her better half are moving to Vancouver.

"This is such an emotional time for me," she says. "I'm very excited about our new life in British Columbia but incredibly sad about all the people we must say goodbye to in Haliburton County."

She has accepted the job as editor of the *Bowen Island Undercurrent*, a weekly newspaper that's a 20-minute ferry ride from the north shore of Vancouver.

"In many ways it will feel like I'm not leaving Haliburton," she says. "Bowen Island is not only like Haliburton in appearance – apart from the fact that everything's mountainous – but it also is made from a similar social fabric."

Jenn Watt, a reporter who's been with the *Echo* and *Minden Times* since October 2007, will become the papers' new editor on November 2.

"It's so reassuring to be able

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NEW COLUMNIST

Charlie Teljeur is back!

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Freelance writer, golf-show entrepreneur and former *Echo* cartoonist Charlie Teljeur is joining the paper again, this time with a biweekly column called Thinking Small.

Sometimes funny, sometimes a provocateur, always insightful and fresh, we're thrilled to have Teljeur back on page 6.

The addition of Teljeur is bittersweet for the *Echo*, however, as it means we're saying goodbye to columnist Ross Jarvis.

Jarvis's column, called 286, brought readers a perspective from the west side of the county every other week since 2006.

Jarvis has had to leave the paper for health reasons and will be sorely missed by both the *Echo* staff and all of his readers.

Charlie Teljeur writes his first column for the *Echo*, on page 6 of this issue.



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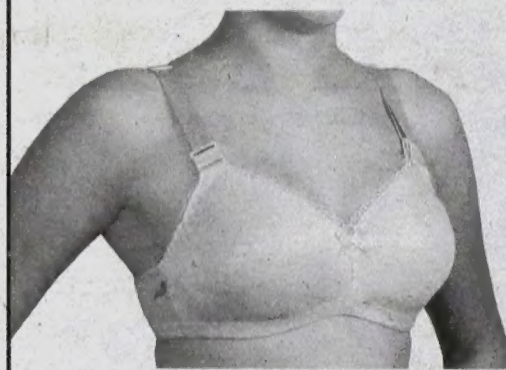
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- Four ladies reunite

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Three again, Francis and Scott Breen are doing 'The Christmas Eve' program. This year the Haliburton Lions Club and the Haliburton Auxiliary (H.A.) are involved.

The group of actors are: Arthur (Francis Breen), Henry (Scott Breen), John (John Breen), and Bob (Bob Breen). The play is a comedy about a family that has been through a lot of hardship and is now trying to make it through the winter.

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Liberal candidate Pat Warren is quite familiar with Haliburton scenery. She's been a cottager on Drag Lake her whole life.

POLITICS

Haliburton cottager runs as Liberal

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Stephen Harper's Conservative government makes Pat Warren uneasy – its obliteration of the national day care plan, its stand on women's equality and increasing deregulation made the Bobcaygeon resident and City of Kawartha Lakes councillor decide to step into federal politics.

Just more than a month ago the local Liberal Party riding association declared Warren the candidate to run against Conservative incumbent MP Barry Devolin in the next election (whenever that may be).

"I'm worried about privatization of health care. I'm sure that's what they [the Conservatives] believe," Warren said in an interview.

She said she appreciates the Liberal approach to women's issues and their commitment to at least 30 per cent of caucus members to be women.

"We don't have equality, no matter what anyone wants to say," she said.

And she cares deeply about environmental issues.

"One of the reasons for running is the environment. I'm very active in the environmental issues on council," she said, noting that she was first introduced to environmentalism back when Victoria County was starting its recycle program.

In 1985 Warren set up her first independent X-ray lab in Bobcaygeon and expanded to Fenelon Falls in 1992 with the second lab.

Not only familiar with the southern region of the riding, Warren has been a Haliburton cottager her whole life. Her family bought a cottage on Drag Lake in 1948 and she can easily rhyme off things to do and places to

see in the Highlands.

For Haliburton, more focus should be placed on building up both the tourism sector and giving some help to home businesses, Warren said.

She is also in the unique situation of experiencing both sides of the Trent-Severn Waterway – she has benefited from the tourism of the locks and canals while living in Bobcaygeon, but at the same time knows the battle with water levels on the reservoir lakes.

To that problem, Warren thinks the government must act on the TSW report released more than a year ago, which calls for an independent advisory body that will settle disputes within the system.

Although she's ready for an election at any time, Warren isn't expecting one until after the Winter Olympics, which may give the Liberal leader Michael Ignatieff some time to build a stronger national image.

According to a recent Ekos poll, the Liberals are lagging 14 percentage points behind the Conservatives when Canadians were asked which party they would vote for if an election was held tomorrow.

"I don't think people know Michael Ignatieff. He has to get out there on the street and meet people," Warren said.

"He really stands for change and social justice," she said.

And while she understands people's frustration with seemingly constant elections, she said it's up to the Conservative government to cooperate with other parties and avoid another trip to the polls.

"The problem is that Parliament's at a standstill ... that's what pushed the Liberals into making that move [toward an election] it just wasn't working," she said.

"Harper can make a minority government work – but he has to play nicely," she said.

ELECTION

Devolin to seek re-election

PEGGY ARMSTRONG

Lindsay Post Reporter

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin has confirmed that he will run again for the Conservatives whenever the next federal election is called.

"That is my intention," he told *The Lindsay Post*. "I didn't ever seriously consider not running."

He added that he has been an MP for five years and enjoys the job. "I'm honoured to have it."

Devolin was elected as the MP for the riding in June 2004 and re-elected in January 2006 and October 2008. During this Parliament, he was appointed as the Assistant Deputy Chair of the Committees of the Whole.

Devolin said he doubts there will be an election this year and speculated that the next potential trigger will be in March when the budget is tabled.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper holds a minority government that can be defeated if the other three parties – the Liberals, NDP and Bloc Quebecois – vote against it. Devolin said that when the election does roll around he expects the economy, jobs and the budget are sure to be at the forefront of issues.

The federal Conservatives haven't declared themselves in campaign mode but have for the past few months been running television ads knocking Liberal leader Michael Ignatieff for living and working outside of Canada most of his adult life.

"I characterize them as hard-hitting," Devolin said. "I don't characterize them as attack ads."

He said few of his constituents are aware that Ignatieff lived outside of Canada for 34 years. Devolin said Ignatieff only returned to Canada when approached by Liberals to lead the federal party.

Devolin noted that he himself has lived and worked outside of Canada. He attended undergraduate and graduate school in New York State and while there also taught undergraduate classes in American government and the legislative process.

He also taught English as a Second Language in South Korea for two years. But Devolin said there is speculation that Ignatieff will return to the United States if he does not become prime minister, putting his commitment to Canada in question. Devolin said, "there has never been any challenge of the substance of the ads."

Ignatieff himself comments on them on YouTube arguing that the Conservatives are trying to make him the issue and turn attention away from widespread unemployment and the soaring deficit.

The Liberal leader calls for "a new kind of politics" based not on spite, but on civility.

The issue of civility in the House of Commons is an important issue for Devolin.

"At its best the tone is poor."

He said sessions are best at the beginning, such as now when they've been sitting only a week into the fall session, but they quickly deteriorate into a lack of civility and decorum.

"I don't accept this is just the way it is," he said. Many members from all parties are trying to improve it, he said.

Devolin ran for Speaker of the House in an attempt to change the behaviour. He said that if he is re-elected, he will run for speaker again.

"If you make me the referee, I'm going to call more penalties."

OUR TROOPS

A sign of support

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Kim Stamp is always looking for more and better ways to show her appreciation and admiration for the work of the Canadian Forces – she sends care packages to the troops in Afghanistan and has created a bond between Haliburton and CFB Petawawa.

So when she read about Margaret Maskell's mission to blanket all of Ontario's towns in Support Our Troops banners in the *Toronto Star*, Stamp knew it was something she wanted to bring home.

"She's an incredible lady – very compassionate, very inspiring," she said of Maskell, who came to Haliburton to meet Stamp about the banner project.

Maskell has a nephew in Afghanistan and when six members of his battalion were killed overseas, she was inspired to do more to show her support for their situation and what the military was willing to give for their country.

She contacted Scott Taylor, a sign maker, who created a template for the banners and then got permission to fly them in her hometown.

Using the same design, Stamp ordered 12 banners for Haliburton; enough to line the street from the Legion to the cenotaph and, with the BIA's permission, had them installed October 7.

"There are actually places for 20 banners, so if the program keeps being successful ... next year hopefully we'll have 20 banners up," Stamp said.

A positive side effect of her presentations was that

There are small things we can do to show that we care and we appreciate the sacrifices that are being made for us. Kim Stamp

all 12 were sponsored by local individuals for between \$100 and \$110. Banners were sponsored by Maurice and Mary McKee; Andy Glecoff; Luke Schell; Doug and Lorna Burtch; Larry and Cheryl Grigg; Karen McCreight; Janet Sheehy; Darrell and Kim Stamp; and Reeve Murray Fearrey sponsored four.

"There are small things we can do to show that we care and we appreciate the sacrifices that are being made for us," Stamp said. The banners are one of those things.

Stamp still sends care packages to Afghanistan and she corresponds with many of the troops.

One of her favourite emails is from Deryk McGougan, a commander with the military who served in Afghanistan and attended Remembrance Day ceremonies in Haliburton in 2007.

He wrote Stamp to send her his deep appreciation for everything she has done for the soldiers and also that his impression of Haliburton was that it was among the most supportive towns he'd ever been in.

"I get so much more back than what I give out," Stamp said.

Support Our Troops banners will remain up around town until the Christmas season.



Twelve Support Our Troops banners hang in Haliburton's downtown. Photo by Jenn Watt.

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■ DYSART

Council struggles with docks on public land

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Decades of unrestricted use of municipal road allowances leading to water has created a difficult situation for the current Dysart council.

People who use docks on public property are being told to have them removed.

At its meeting October 5, council was confronted with two equally tricky situations regarding residents who have long-established access to the lake – one dispute on Kashagawigamog and the other on Benoir. Their right to that access is now being challenged.

For about 40 years, Dave Allison used his dock at the public road access on Lake Kashagawigamog. Allison's property had no lakefront access, but was one of the closest back lots to the public access point.

When he sold his Wonderland Road property to Andrew and Evonne Jack in April, the Jacks were told by both Allison and the realtor that there was water access.

The Jacks believed them and were using the dock until September 1 when the municipality told them that having a dock was impermissible and that it had to be removed.

"In the opinion of the vendor (Mr. Dave Allison) and his realtor, the dock location on the road allowance was permissible ("grandfathered") and the real estate listing approved by Mr. Allison clearly gave the impression that the existence of the dock and its location was a permanent feature of the property," a letter from the Jacks reads.

In fact, Allison had been informed in 2005 that the dock was impermissible and he was told to remove it, according to minutes of Dysart council's May 9, 2005 meeting.

"Docks should be removed and boat parking should not be permitted. The Allison dock should be removed from the road allowance. Deputy-reeve [Bill] Davis will speak with Mr. Allison about the matter," the minutes read.

As a further confounding factor, a neighbour four lots over, Gary Crayden, added an extension to Allison's dock sometime around 2005.

At the council meeting, Crayden said he never received any formal notice from the municipality that his extension was illegal.

"I never received anything in formal writing saying I was denied, I never received anything formally that it was okay, but I assumed that if an official was telling me it was okay to do what I did I was simply following the rules," Crayden said, noting a former municipal employee gave him verbal permission to go ahead with the extension despite the fact that council had in 2005 denied Crayden's request to build a dock on the road allowance.

Now both parties want council to give them an exception, allowing a private dock on a public lake access point.

"If it's fair for you to use that access there are all the lots in that [area] ... that would have the same right, and wouldn't that be nice? There would be 30 people using that 66 feet road allowance with docks," Reeve Murray Fearrey told Andrew Jack and Crayden.

"We have a number of issues to work through to get a policy that's fair that we can be consistent with," he said, deferring the issue to a future council meeting.

Meanwhile, over at Benoir Lake, a similar situation is causing conflict among back lot neighbours all vying for public access to the water.

When Dorothy Mitchell and Jeff Brooks bought three adjoining lots (81, 82 and 83) on Michael Road in August they were told all of the property had access to both the road allowance leading to Benoir Lake (there was already a dock installed there by the previous owners) and also Block C, land owned by Tina and Wayne Tays.

They came to council Monday to get assurances that their access to the lake via a road allowance wouldn't be obstructed.

"We would like to apply for permission to continue to use this shoreline road allowance.

"The floating dock and attached deck were installed by the previous owners. Our intention is to continue to maintain the dock and use ... it for our own personal use," the letter from Mitchell and Brooks reads.

Where conflict arises is that of the three properties owned by the couple, two are for sale currently being advertised with access to Benoir Lake using Block C, owned by the Tays.

"We want to make sure that 82, 83 and 81, that all three lots will have access to this dock [on the road allowance]. At this moment the real estate is advertising 82 and 83 as deeded access across the street at Block C, which is going to be a complete nightmare," Tina Tays told council.

But council wasn't so sure about allowing access on the road allowance to some, but not all neighbours on Benoir Lake.

Councillor Derek Knowles said he was disappointed in real estate agents who sell land to buyers advertising water access without checking the deeds to make sure they're telling the truth.

"We just heard two instances where real estate agents are advertising property or homes for sale with water access guaranteed, basically. Well that's downright deceitful," Knowles said.

"It's not true. These properties are not grandfathered just because somebody has a dock on a piece of property doesn't mean it goes on forever. I think there's a certain buyer beware issue here. Peo-

ple get house inspections to make sure a home is sound, why wouldn't you get some kind of a deed inspection or come to city hall to make sure everything you're being told is in fact the case," he said.

Instead of directly intervening in the

two cases presented on Monday, council decided to pursue a universal policy on lake public access points.

Fearrey gave a range of options including restricting all docks on public land to charging an annual fee for their use.

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Transitions

THE PROBLEM with being excited about moving on to a new phase in your life is the realization that first you must leave the old one behind.

I was 22 when I arrived as a reporter at the *Haliburton County Echo* in September of 1985. Last year, when I turned 46, I realized that I had spent half my life here. Haliburton is the place where I've grown and been made a better person, both professionally and personally. You don't easily say goodbye to a place that's become a part of you.

And yet that's what I'll be doing on November 2, when I send my last *Echo* pages to the printer. A few days later, my better half and I will be moving to

Vancouver where I'll become the new editor of the *Bowen Island Undercurrent*, a weekly paper that's a 20-minute boat ride from the western shore of mainland Canada.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

It's a thrilling prospect and one that's right for us. We both love Haliburton and have been incredibly happy here. It's been a rich and rewarding 24 years. Yet we're very ready for a change in lifestyle.

However, the emotional aspect of telling people that we're leaving Haliburton has been overwhelming. Me, the person who can easily write 3,000 words about other people, doesn't know how to put her own impressions and experiences into words. There are so many memories bouncing around in my head that I can't channel them into one coherent story. But over the next few weeks I'll try.

As editor, I've never seen the *Echo* as "my" newspaper. In fact, I don't think of it as any one particular owner's paper either. The *Echo* belongs to the community. It is part of its past, its present and its future. The editor is like a steward, part of a team that's working hard to keep it safe and well and thriving before it is passed on to the next generation. We are only part of a long continuum. There will be an *Echo* long after each and every one of us has gone. Just think of how many goodbyes have been said since the paper got its start in 1884.

And so it is that I am thrilled that Jenn Watt will be the new editor of the *Echo* and its sister paper, the *Minden Times*. Jenn is not only extremely talented as a writer and reporter, but she is very committed to good journalism. She's also become deeply connected to the community and will work hard to give that community the newspaper it deserves. Haliburton County will be proud of what she achieves.

In so many ways, I can't believe that I've just told everyone that I'm leaving. The more I write it, the more real it becomes. But Haliburton will never leave me. It's helped make me what I am and for that I am extremely grateful.



Colourful edges

Photo by Jenn Watt

Up in arms

ALTHOUGH THE THEORY is still somewhat unproven I believe there is one distinct way to differentiate a country person from a city person.

It's not in how we dress – evidently both sides love the idea of track pants as everyday wear – and it's not in how we speak (we readily drop the Gs off of any word; they enunciate so severely that even the most basic words

sound foreign). It's simply in how we deal with the random and unrequited wave. Yes, that most basic of animals, so common to us that we don't even bother to think about it, is what separates the urban among us from the rural.

Think about your normal day. You're heading through town (on one our three streets) and somebody from across the way sends you one of those energetic how-are-you-today full-arm greetings. How do you react? This, my friends, is where the herd separates and the two alternate mindsets diverge.

If you're a small-towner you're likely to just casually return the favour and continue driving your pickup to (a) the school (b) the dump or (c) to town to buy some new track pants. You won't think twice about who it was who waved at you and why in the world they did it. Rural folk disperse waves like Santa tosses out candy at a parade; not sure who will get it but confident in the fact that someone indeed will.

In the same scenario a city dweller - in sharp contrast - will act extremely hesitant in returning the wave. He does this for a number of reasons:

1. Out of fear/safety. Honey, who do we know that drives a red '78 Thunderbird? Do we know

anybody that drives a red '78 Thunderbird?

2. Symmetry. Urban people are much more adamant about checks and balances which translates to giving a wave and getting a wave in return. Too many on one side or the other and the equilibrium is thrown off.

There is, however, a third most-telling reason behind a city person's possible unwillingness to wave; he's simply unaccustomed to doing

so. Keep in mind, everything he does has a purpose and a meaning. Any time an arm is raised, for anything, there must be a reason behind it. Whereas we are familiar with the (estimated) 3,700 variations of the common wave (#19 The Hand Pistol click is a personal fave) a person from the city knows of only three and two of them involve a finger figuring prominently in the choreography.

He's in new territory and simply being cautious in his approach

to random kindness/insanity. The fact he can't readily identify you might just be his way of saying *You scare me a little* or possibly *Please show me that again – only slower – so I can try it.*

As much as we might lament what we don't readily have available around a place like this, one thing in abundance (besides said track pants) is fervent friendliness and, with that bounty, comes responsibility.

It's up to us to literally extend an arm and welcome them to this skill set. They're very willing to learn.

Who knows, the next time you might get a hearty, vigorous urban-flavoured wave in reply to yours, meaning they're either really catching on to this phenomenon or that you're just about to back over their laptop.



charlie teljeur

Thinking small

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Don't call us...

THE OTHER DAY my buddy was showing a few of us the new cellphone his wife bought for him. A marvel of technology, it was capable of placing and receiving calls, accessing the Internet, taking photos, text messaging, recording conversation, receiving voice mail, playing games, downloading videos and music, and locating his position anywhere in the time/space continuum. I believe it also made coffee.

"Pretty cool, huh?" he said.

"Not bad," I answered, "but have a look at this."

Quick as a flash I pulled out my old cellphone.

"What's so good about that old relic?" he asked.

"Try to call me," I smirked.

Three attempts later, there was still no ring.

"Have you got an ignore function on that?" someone said.

"Better than that," I said, "it refuses to receive any calls."

"My God," my buddy muttered, "when did they develop that technology?"

I quickly explained that this incredible feature was one of those happy accidents of science, much like the invention of penicillin or the discovery of gravity – only perhaps more significant.



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"I accidentally immersed it in the lake this summer while fishing," I grinned. "When I dried it out, it wouldn't take calls."

As each of them stood in awe and several received text messages from wives and family members, I wondered if perhaps I had sprung my marvellous discovery upon an unsuspecting world too soon.

"They're not ready for this," I thought.

Who would be? After all, ever since the invention of the cellphone, men – some brighter than myself – have been trying to find a way to disable the receive function.

"Do you mean your wife or employer can't manage your every waking hour from a distant location?" Tom asked, misty-eyed.

I nodded.

"No more picking up stuff from the grocery store on the way home?" Ray mumbled in disbelief as he checked his voice mail.

"Nope," I said.

"Never another call where she interrogates you about your feelings?" John asked, even as he was receiving a text message to that effect.

"Never again," I confirmed.

The implications, of course, were staggering. After all, this sort of technology didn't just free up time; it also changed the way that we, as a society, functioned. Still, I also felt it my duty to remind them that with great power comes great responsibility.

"Right now," I began, "my wife still thinks I just get crappy cell coverage. If she didn't, she'd make me buy a new one."

"And go back to the Dark Ages? Never!" they yelled in unison.

"That's why I call her every so often and ask how she's doing..." I said calmly, quelling their angst.

Suddenly, the room went silent as each man reflected upon the high price of freedom.

With that sobering thought on the table, we then began a highly technical discussion on state-of-the-art electronics.

"So you say you only submerged it for 10 seconds?" Tom asked, while deleting emails from his phone.

"The first time," I replied. "But it was still taking calls intermittently, so I had to give it a second dousing."

I then let them in on my groundbreaking technique, in which I stood neck-deep in water while feeling with bare feet for a propeller part that fell off my outboard. "...and, all the while, my cellphone was in my back pocket," I concluded.

I appreciated the applause and accolades but I thought that the call for a Nobel Prize in science was perhaps a bit much.

"Guys," I yelled over the celebratory din, "put me down. It wasn't my idea; I was just God's instrument."

So here we are at the crossroads, I suppose. For some reason, I was chosen to bring cellphone technology to the next user-friendly level. Will we, one day, be able to buy these things with only the video game options? Only time will tell.

All I know is that this weekend were having a fishing derby.



pic of the past

Where have all these tourism establishments gone? It's when you look at this photo of Evelyn Brown standing beside the sign at the corner of what is probably Wigamog Road and County Road 121 that you realize just how much the tourism landscape of Lake Kashagawigamog has changed in the 50 years since then. Only Wigamog Inn is still operating (although part of it is the former Locarno resort). Our thanks to Mrs. Brown's daughter Vicki Markles for sharing this memory with us.

letters to the editor

No need to over-tax seniors

To the Editor:

So MPP Rick Johnson brings the provincial revenue minister to make his HST pitch to businessmen – who don't seem to be buying it either. Better, he should get together a group of senior citizens, of which Haliburton County has a goodly number – many, if not, most getting by on not much more than their pensions.

If he starts telling them that somehow an income tax cut is going to help them cover the extra dollar they are putting out for oil or propane for heating,

gas for cars, hydro bills – you name it – they will tell him that they don't pay much, if any taxes, and any refund would be of little help. These guys think everyone is getting over \$100,000 a year like they do.

If they would stop wasting the taxpayers' money on unsupervised billion-dollar no-bid contracts and paying people huge salaries by burying the bucks in hospital payrolls, maybe they wouldn't need to overtax seniors!

Harvey Clarke
Donald

Jeepers respect

To the Editor:

I am an avid off-roader, aka Jeep, for five years now. I have been to the top of Green Mountain many upon many times and with many people. I can speak from personal experience that most Jeepers have the utmost respect for the land and the area. We have done clean ups on Green many times; our clubs sponsor roads (507) where we pick up garbage. ATVers do just as much if not more damage to the trails than Jeeps.

A few years back some people decided to cut down at least 30 trees to try to block the trails going to the top of Green Mountain. This was a disgusting act done by someone to try and force us away from using public land for our hobby, sport, passion.

We stick to the trails, keep our garbage in our trucks and tread lightly. Sure there are going to be some bad apples in the bunch but they don't last very long on club runs without getting a ear-full for doing ignorant things.

Jamie Freedman
Thornhill

Sincere thanks

To the Editor:

The folks who helped me after my horrific fall (September 15) in front of McKeck's restaurant are sure to be commended. They were so kind, helpful, and understanding! As well, I believe Lisa was the one who bandaged my knee and made sure I got in our SUV. My sincere appreciation to you!

At the Haliburton Hospital I was also well treated and many thanks to the doctor who was so efficient in his cleansing and suturing work. Even after I arrived home I received phone calls from McKeck's.

Needless to say bruises and aches have appeared everywhere and I still have an extreme sore shoulder so please, please consider handrails where there are steps!

In appreciation,

Elva Tilden

■ RESTORATION

McKeck's closing, but not closing

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Though McKeck's will be closed to the public for the month of November for what Maarten Steinkamp is calling a restoration, he won't let his staff go unpaid; he's using the newly formed Blue Line to keep them busy.

"It's the first time in 20 years, except for Christmas, that [the restaurant] has ever been closed," Steinkamp said Monday. "But in the good spirit of the Blue Line, Team McKeck's will be available."

The Blue Line is a community-driven charity program that once a month will make a donation to a local charity, community group or event.

So while the restaurant is closed to the public for

November, Team McKeck's will be available to the community, which is about 12 full-time and eight part-time members of staff.

"We'd like to reach out to the community, so if there's anyone who needs some help they can contact Karen for an application," said Steinkamp.

Restaurant manager Karen Frybort will handle the application process and more than one charity or event can be funded, so apply at will.

For an application email Frybort at karen.frybort@mckecks.ca.

In addition to keeping his local staff employed, Steinkamp says that he's looking for local craftsmen to employ for the restoration. If you think you've got the skills contact Terry Bessetti, the general contractor, at 1-705-791-8379.

As for the restaurant, it's going to look a little differ-

ent come November but Steinkamp said it's still going to have the Haliburton feel that everyone has come to love. So not to spoil the surprise for the grand reopening Steinkamp says the new-look restaurant will be a combination of the past (1930s and '40s) with a modern touch, giving the feel of cottage country.

And don't worry all you hockey lovers – Walt McKechie, Matt Duchene and Cody Hodgson will remain part of the theme.

Steinkamp also invites the community to the blow-out party on Hallowe'en night, October 31.

McKeck's renovations highlight live music

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Dysart council is waiving site plan control over McKeck's restaurant allowing the new owners, Maarten and Laura Steinkamp, to make renovations including a stage for live music, a more visible patio, full washrooms and a take-away counter.

Capacity at the restaurant will decrease with the changes, Laura Steinkamp told council at its October 5 meeting, from 235 to 220 patrons.

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On Thanksgiving weekend, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School gave thanks for some of its finest students at the annual honours and awards ceremony.

The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times will be providing full coverage of the awards.

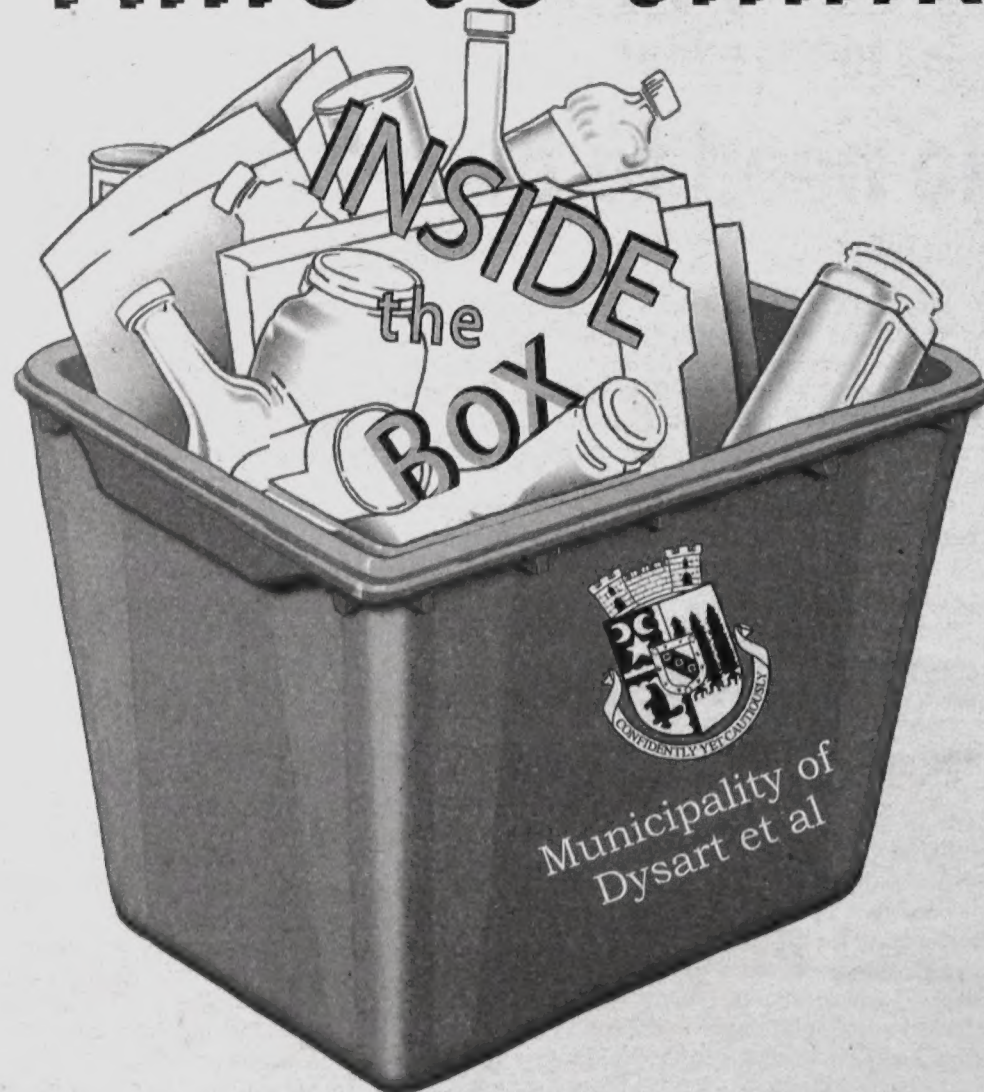
However, because of press deadlines for the holiday weekend, the coverage will be in the Echo of October 20 and the Times of October 21.

We appreciate your patience.

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Matt James follows his dream to sports job

Over the last two and a half years I've covered a lot of different events for the *Haliburton County Echo* and *Minden Times* but no day has been busier or filled with more emotion than Friday, October 9 — my last day working as a reporter/photographer with the newspapers.

While I feel like I was just beginning to settle in, it is widely known that part of my heart has been in Toronto with my lady friend of three years, Jennifer. Being able to co-exist with my best friend and finding a great job opportunity compelled me to take a leap of faith.

I'm working at something I enjoy only slightly more than covering the Red Hawks at the Nest or spending time outside taking photos in the community.

I am now a web news editor for *The Score Television Network* in downtown Toronto and what that really means is that I make a living watching sports — all the time.

For as long as this wonderful newspaper has existed, *Echo* and *Times* staff have understood that more often than not, a reporter's stint here is an early chapter in one's book of life. Often viewed as a stepping stone, in the sense that one can "achieve more" by moving on, I refuse to view my time here with that approach because over and over I've witnessed what can be accomplished when a small community works together.

I will forever view my time here as the foundation of what I know I could be, what I want to be and what I will be.

In an attempt (likely a failed one) of saying something profound, I find life funny regarding man's pursuit of happiness. If there's a pursuit how do we know when we've found it? Or, how do we know if we're about to give up what makes us most happy?

I won't pretend to have the answer because all I have is what I know, and that

is that I *feel* happy and that, I've decided, is all that matters.

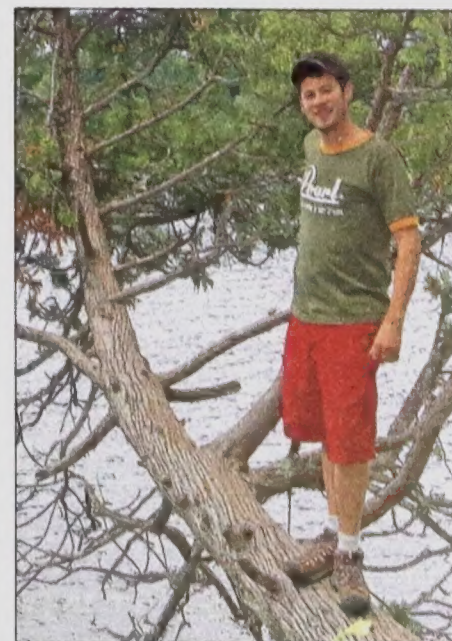
So thank you Haliburton County for supporting me as I supported you. It has been an honour and a pleasure reporting (and photographing) what's important in your life. I will take with me the kindness and generosity you've shown me and incorporate it into my own life moving forward.

I would like to thank editor Martha Perkins for her guidance and patience as I grew as a writer and for giving me the creative freedom I so desired.

And if you don't believe timing plays a significant role in one's direction in life, I urge you to start believing.

To the kids of the county and those following in your footsteps I offer this: believe in your community because they certainly believe in you.

Sincerely,
Matt James



Matt James may be leaving the *Haliburton Echo*, but he's not leaving Haliburton County. He'll be back often as a Gooderham Lake cottager.

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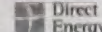
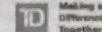
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Businesses try to find new locations

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it's affected everyone else," says owner Franka Andriano. "It's one thing for me but that other people's businesses are affected is horrible."

She found out about the fire on Thursday morning when she drove to work, only to find it surrounded by yellow tape. Her café is gutted. With gallows humour she remarks that the only thing left unscathed was a pile of bills and her chequebook.

There is some fire damage to the other businesses in the building – Master's Book Store, Tutu Café, Cottage Dreams and RBC Securities. However, most of the damage was caused by the intense black smoke that was pouring out from the eaves when firefighters arrived shortly after one in the morning on October 8.

By the time the 18 firefighters from Dysart and 16 firefighters from Minden had the fire totally under control, there was also a lot of water damage.

"The fire departments did a great job," says a grateful Anthony vanLieshout. Although there are more assessments to be made about the building's future, he says "the general consensus is the building will be saved. To me it would be criminal not to save it."

It's because of the building's historic value that he and his wife worked so hard to turn it into a focal point for the village's downtown core, where there are very few other visible remnants of the past. He would have been much more devastated by the fire if most of the damage had occurred in the older, original part of the building. As well, you don't see any of the fire damage when you stand outside the building.

Immediately after the fire, police were called in to make sure that no one entered the building, which was wrapped with yellow caution tape.

Brent Clarkson is an insurance adjuster who has been assigned to the vanLieshouts' claim. He says that it's unfortunate that the police presence may have made some passersby think there might be something amiss about the fire.

"I don't want the public to have the wrong feeling," he says. "There's no suspicion of wrongdoing. It's an accidental fire."

He says that when there's a major structural fire, police must be called in if there was a fatality, or a reason

to be suspicious or a high dollar value for the damage. It's only because this third criteria was met that the police were involved. Their job was to make sure no one entered the building until the official from the Fire Marshall's Office could arrive for an inspection. The inspector came from Sudbury so was not on the scene immediately. By Thursday night, responsibility was turned over to the insurance adjusters, one for each of the businesses as well as the building's owners.

The Dysart fire department's initial estimation of the fire's damage was \$250,000 but Clarkson says the fire adjusters believe that figure is low.

"There's smoke and fire damage in all parts of the building," Clarkson said.

Right now the major concern is mould. The building's interior was doused with a lot of water. Special drying equipment has been brought in to try to keep water damage to a minimum.

In the meantime, the building's occupants are all looking for temporary homes.

"Everyone's been very supportive," says Franka Andriano. "That's one thing about a small town – everyone pulls together for you."

She lost everything in the fire for her catering business, including all the cooking equipment she'd brought from her home. "I have to borrow a cup of sugar from a neighbour," she says of how she is now unable to do very much cooking from home. This weekend was going to be one of the busiest times of the year; now she suspects that her catering business won't be up and running until Christmas at least.

Beth Tuck of RBC Securities has set up a temporary home office and Cottage Dreams has been offered several spaces, vanLieshout says.

Kathy Stouffer, who just celebrated the 30th anniversary of Master's Books, doesn't know what she's going to do. Her store took up about 1,600 feet but she says she needs far less than that to re-open for a "fire sale." The problem is finding vacant retail space in the village.

She's sad to see the book store close, if only temporarily. "I thought we offered the community something positive," she says.

Andriano says "Fire is so ugly. But everyone's working hard and supporting each other."

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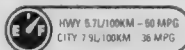
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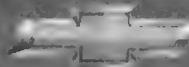
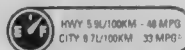
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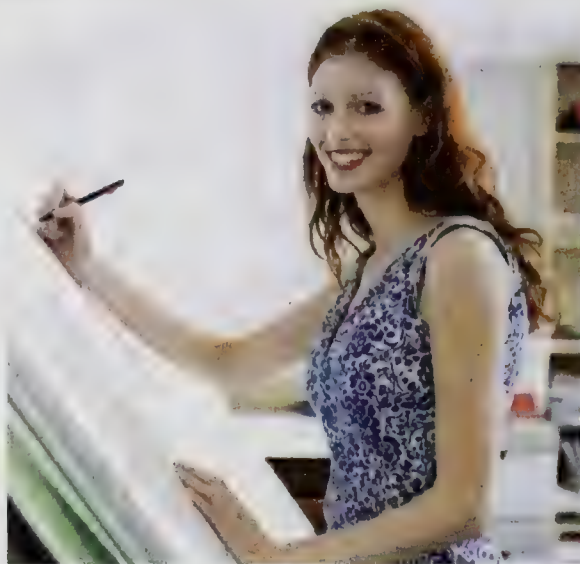


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benefit. Federal, provincial and municipal governments collect \$140 million annually as a result of hunters' expenditures on these same items.

- Approximately 20,000 people hold jobs in Ontario that are directly related to hunting, and many of these jobs are located outside of cities.

- Revenue from hunting and fishing license sales are dedicated solely to the Ministry of Natural Resources' (M.N.R.) Fish and Wildlife program. Of the \$74.2 million spent by the M.N.R. in 2006/07, \$59.5 million came from fees paid by hunters and anglers—that's 80 percent of the total program budget!

- In 2008, Ontario deer and moose hunters paid over \$10 million, and wild turkey hunters contributed nearly \$1 million in license fees.

- Hunters are conservationists, and are passionate about taking care of our natural resources. They spend tens of thousands of hours volunteering in conservation initiatives that benefit fish and wildlife, game and nongame species. Conservation efforts include emergency deer feeding, trail maintenance, shoreline naturalization, bank stabilization, fish culture programs and much more.

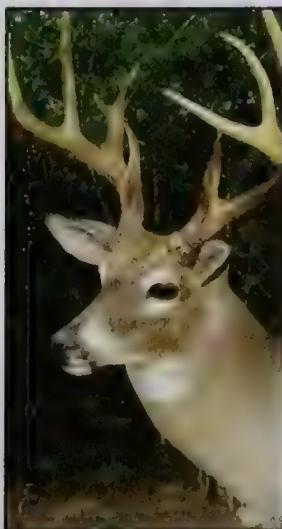
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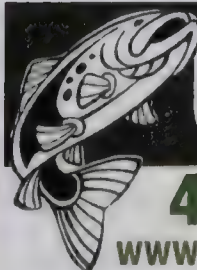


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Most of the firearms in this country are long guns used in hunting and target shooting. Government statistics show 76 per cent of firearms owners have a rifle, 67 per cent a shotgun and 12 per cent a handgun.

While firearm ownership is fairly common in rural and native households, few city dwellers have a gun in the home. In the Yukon and the Northwest Territories, where the rate of gun ownership is highest, 32 per cent of all adults legally own one or more firearms. Ontario has the lowest rate of gun ownership, at nine per cent. "Gun-related deaths and injuries, the majority of which occur in the home, can be prevented," says Jack Smith, President of Canada Safety Council. "That is why safe storage is so important. Keep firearms unloaded and securely locked up when they are not in use. We recommend a locking steel cabinet, safe or vault designed for that purpose."

A child playing with a loaded gun and inadvertently shooting a playmate is one of the most

preventable tragedies. "Make it impossible for any child in the home to access a gun," advises Smith. He describes the necessary safety precautions, "Use a locking device or remove the bolt to prevent your guns from being fired. Store ammunition and firearms separately and lock them up. And keep the keys to your firearms and ammunition in a secure, childproof location."

The main safety issues when there are firearms in the home are: children playing with firearms; a depressed or violent person taking an unsecured gun to harm himself or someone else; and guns being stolen for use in crime. Almost one-third of spousal homicides are committed with a gun.

In northern communities where hunting is a way of life, firearms are present in many homes, so safe storage is a major safety concern. "One preventable tragedy related to the storage of firearms is far too many," says Vera Pawis Tabobondung, president of the National Association of Friendship Centres. The latest

statistics show about 850 firearm deaths a year in Canada, of which about three-quarters are suicides. For every person killed by a firearm, an estimated 2.6 are injured. Most suicidal individuals can be helped, and can go on to lead meaningful lives. However, the chances of surviving a suicide attempt by firearm are very low. Having firearms in the home is clearly a risk factor for suicide. Suicide rates are higher in aboriginal communities, where many households have firearms. Accidental shootings cause relatively few firearm-related deaths, but a significant number of injuries, especially in rural areas. According to an Ontario report, they represented 63 per cent out of the total 624 emergency department visits from gunshot wounds, and 39 per cent of the 199 admissions. A Canada-wide study found the average hospital stay for firearm injuries treated in trauma centres was 17.7 days, indicating firearm injuries can be very serious.

A modest estimate is that Canada-wide at least one out

of every eight households has a gun. Firearms can be used for hunting, for sport, or for protection from wildlife, but no matter what a firearm is used for, taking all safety precautions into account can prevent fatalities and injuries. "The Dominion of Canada Rifle Association (DCRA) vigorously applies the principles of firearms safety and education through our competitions at local, provincial, national and international levels," states Dr. Stan Frost, Executive Vice President of DCRA. "We strongly encourage all our members to practice safe handling and safe storage of firearms." Overall, most firearm deaths and injuries occur in the home environment. Few are related to crime; by and large, they happen simply because a gun is accessible and not securely stored. That is why a new public service announcement from the Canada Safety Council focuses on safe storage. If there are firearms in the home, they are far less likely to cause harm when they are kept unloaded and locked up.

Firearm safety tips for the home

It is important to store your firearms safely to prevent accidents and deter loss or theft. It's also required by law. Unload and Lock Your Firearms

- Ensure firearms are unloaded at all times when stored.
- Lock the firearms in a cabinet, safe or room that was built or modified specifically to store firearms safely, and difficult to break into, or
- Attach a secure locking device, such as a trigger lock or cable lock (or remove the bolt) so the firearms cannot be fired.
- Store ammunition separately or lock it up. It can be stored in the same locked gun cabinet/safe as the firearms only if they are securely locked and the container is constructed so that it cannot be readily broken into.
- Make sure that children do not have access to the keys used to lock up your firearms and ammunition.
- Teach children not to handle firearms without adult supervision.

PSA viewing also available at <http://www.youtube.com/user/CanadaSafety>.

Youths encouraged to learn more about hunting

Young Hunters Education Scholarship fund is ready to help

With so many electronics-based activities competing for the attention of youth today, it might seem that they have little interest in being outside in a natural setting, much less take up hunting. A recent survey by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters however, revealed that in fact, many young people are quite interested in hunting and would like try it, but lack the resources to get started.

The required first step into hunting is completion of the Hunter Education course. Cost is sometimes a barrier that youth face in registering for the course, but fortunately, there is support available through the Young Hunters Education Scholarship (Y.H.E.S.) fund. The fund was established several years ago to provide financial support to youth between the ages of 12 and 17 years of age who are living in Ontario, and who wish to learn more about our hunting heritage. The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the province's largest fish and wildlife conservation organization and a nonprofit registered charity, administers the Y.H.E.S. fund.

Hunter education not only ensures that all hunters entering the woods for the first time are trained in safe firearms handling, but also makes certain that they possess all the tools necessary to identify game species, understand conservation and game preparation, and have orienteering and survival skills. To date, more than one million people have successfully completed hunter training in Ontario.

Y.H.E.S. funds can be used to help offset either the cost of Hunter Education courses or One-Stop courses, which are a combination of hunter education and firearms in one session.

Youth, parents or guardians who are interested in learning more about the Y.H.E.S. fund are encouraged to download an online application from the website to at www.ohp.net and follow the Programs link.

Organizations or businesses interested in contributing to the fund are asked to contact Dave Pind, Hunter Education Program Manager at 705-748-6324 ext 225.

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40,000 hats waiting for hunters

Program offers hats for unspoiled hides again in 2009

For more than 30 years, Ontario hunters have been donating hides harvested during the fall hunt for use by artisans in Aboriginal communities. Hunters drop the hides off at one of over 30 depots, and shipments of a quantity of requested hides are sent to Aboriginal communities. Once there, they are tanned using traditional methods and crafted into leather products for market.

40,000 hats and crests have already been distributed to the depots, to be given to participating hunters as a token of appreciation, and organizers are hoping the entire inventory is used this year.

In 2008, the Hats for Hides program provided hides for a new project in southern Ontario. Some 300 deer hides were used by the organizers for a series of drum making workshops held at schools and churches, correction institutions and healing lodges and for a variety of community groups, including at-risk youth. The highly successful outreach program has requested another 500 hides this year.

Even a remote location in Ontario's extreme north was able to receive requested hides last year. Via plane, rail and truck, along a frozen



trail system, 550 frozen green hides were delivered to a waiting group of craftsmen.

Hats for Hides is funded by the Canada Ontario Resource Development Agreement. It is a partnership of federal and provincial governments, private industry, and the First Nation community, with support from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. To learn more about Hats for Hides, or to locate the depot nearest you, visit www.hatsforhides.com or call 1-877-295-7277.

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Top 10 tips for trouble-free hunting

Avoid a spoiled hunt-know the regulations:

The vast majority of hunters understand and follow Ontario's hunting regulations, but every year, Conservation Officers see some common mistakes that can result in a violation. The following is a general list of the top ten things hunters can do to enjoy safe, trouble-free hunting this season.



permission to be on private land, even if the intent is just to cross the private land to reach public land. Trespassing creates poor relations with landowners and results in more and more properties being posted with "No Hunting" signs.

8. Only travel with a firearm that is incapable of firing/igniting. Be sure your firearm is unloaded or in the case of a muzzleloader, is incapable of igniting, while in or on a vehicle. That includes a firearm carried in the box of a pickup. Be sure

both the chamber and the attached magazine of a shotgun or rifle are empty.

9. Encase your firearms: A firearm must be both unloaded and encased from a half-hour after sunset until a half-hour before sunrise in an area inhabited by game. Encased means totally enclosed on all sides.

10. **Wear Hunter Orange:** In Ontario, hunters must visibly wear a hunter orange vest or coat, along with a hat, while hunting in an area where a big game gun season is open.

For more information, refer to the Ontario 2009 Hunting Regulations Summary available at all ServiceOntario centres or online at www.ontario.ca/hunting or contact your local M.N.R. office.

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Hunters, seek permission and prevent problems

With the fall hunting season upon us, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (O.F.A.H.) is reminding all hunters that they must obtain permission to hunt on privately owned land.

"A license to hunt is not a license to trespass," says O.F.A.H. Communications Coordinator, Lezlie Goodwin. "The vast majority of hunters respect landowners by seeking their permission to hunt their property, but the actions of a very few can spoil it for the rest of the hunting community. Once property is posted as 'No Trespassing' it's a real challenge to win back that landowner's trust."

Not only is it disrespectful to trespass, there are two provincial laws prohibiting it—the Trespass to Property Act and the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act. Conservation and law enforcement officers can lay charges under either act, and hunters who are prosecuted under the F.&W.C.A. could face fines of up to \$25,000, and the suspension of their hunting license.

The privilege of hunting on private property must be carefully safeguarded. Hunters should get to know the landowner, their concerns about the property and the wildlife on it; they should respect all buildings, fences, crops and livestock; offer to help with chores, such as planting trees or fencing; and show their appreciation with a gift, or offer to share prepared game meat.

"There are so many benefits to establishing a good relationship with the landowner, and so many perils for those who decide to trespass," says Goodwin. "The O.F.A.H. urges all hunters to take the time now to secure the landowner's permission to hunt, and reap the rewards well into the future."

To obtain a free copy of the O.F.A.H. brochure *Responsible Hunting*, visit www.ofah.org or contact the O.F.A.H. at 705-748-6324.

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1. Use your game seal correctly: Remember to notch the time and date on a game seal, and properly attach the seal on a big game animal. Do not unlawfully transfer or deliberately misuse a game seal. Detailed instructions are printed on each big game seal and in the hunting regulations summary.



2. Retain evidence for transport: In an area where a specific sex of animal, such as adult bull or cow moose may be harvested, the sex organs must be transported attached to the carcass. Hunters transporting harvested migratory birds must leave one fully feathered wing attached to the carcass.

3. Carry your license on you: Be sure to have your hunting version Outdoor Card, firearms license, and tags with you in the field. Don't leave them in your car, at camp or at home.

4. Shoot well away from public roads: It is illegal to shoot from, down or across a public road. It is also irresponsible and dangerous.

5. Carry only unloaded firearms near a roadway: In most of southern Ontario (south of the French and Mattawa Rivers) during deer and moose season, it is unlawful to have a firearm that is loaded on or near a roadway. You must be across the fence line if one exists, or at least eight meters away from the traveled portion of the roadway where no fence exists.

6. Hunt in the right W.M.U.: Be sure you hunt only in a Wildlife Management Unit (W.M.U.) for which you possess a valid tag. Some W.M.U.'s are closed, and in an area where is a controlled hunt, a specific tag is required. Refer to the regulations summary for details or call your local M.N.R. office.

7. Always get landowner permission: Hunters MUST have

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More southern Ontario municipalities are offering Sunday gun hunting

It has been four years since the Ministry of Natural Resources (M.N.R.) introduced a regulation to allow for an expansion of Sunday gun hunting in communities south of the French and Mattawa rivers. The initiative, spearheaded by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (O.F.A.H.) and supported of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, has been catching on across southern Ontario, and to date, well over a hundred municipalities have elected to bring Sunday gun hunting opportunities to their area.

With today's hectic schedules, recreational hunters welcome having an extra day on the weekend to hunt. Many men and women juggle a busy workweek, plus family and other obligations, leaving them no time for hunting on Saturday. Sunday gun hunting affords them with an extra day to plan for some much needed time in the outdoors.

Sunday gun hunting also provides an important opportunity to manage local wildlife populations, particularly in those areas where deer populations have increased beyond the carrying capacity. Hunting helps reduce wildlife/vehicle collisions that threaten public safety and agricultural losses that cost millions of dollars annually. Extra days in the field also benefit the local economies of communities across the province, through spending on gas, food, hotels, etc.

A map of communities that permit Sunday gun hunting is available on the M.N.R. website at www.mnr.gov.on.ca, and on the O.F.A.H. website at www.ofah.org/hunting.

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Keeping coyotes wary

Hunters play a role in controlling coyote predation

Coyotes are truly wily animals and their relationship with people, wildlife, and the land is complex. With no natural predators, hunters play a key role in keeping the coyote wary and under control, especially near human development.

True coyotes are smaller canids (dog or doglike mammal), usually weighing no more than 15 or 18 kg. They seldom take prey larger than themselves, but can be a scourge if and when they turn their attention to livestock.

Through most of southern and central Ontario, and in some agricultural areas of northern Ontario, coyotes are more often a mixed breed of coyote and

eastern wolf, (the native smaller deer-eating wolf, not the larger gray [timber] wolf).

Wildlife scientists now call this mix of eastern wolf-coyote an "eastern coyote." Farmers, hunters and trappers have, for generations, called them "brush wolves" recognizing them as more wolf-like than a pure coyote.

Eastern coyotes are a predator of deer and snowshoe hares and other small mammals. They can exist around farmland without a problem, but when "rogue" animals develop a taste for beef calf or mutton, they can be a damaging and evasive predator, and cause financial and personal grief.

Rogues are typically one pack in which a livestock-killing adult has taught the pups to do the same. Increasingly over the last 10-15 years, farmers have been forced to claim compensation for livestock losses to rogue coyotes

and wolves.

Wolf and coyote numbers reflect the availability of prey more than anything else. When deer, rabbits, hare, and beaver are as abundant as they have been over the last decade, coyote pup survival is higher, pack territories are smaller, and there are more eastern coyotes out on the land coming into contact with humans and livestock.

Many wildlife biologists believe that light to moderate coyote hunting doesn't significantly affect coyote numbers year to year, but that it does play an important role in keeping these animals wary. When people hunt wolves and coyotes, they develop a healthy respect for humans, and become more wary and less likely to become livestock killers and come into conflict with humans.

"Hunting coyotes with dogs can be very effective at taking coyotes. They

probably won't affect numbers noticeably, but they can be especially helpful at targeting rogue livestock killers, and preventing livestock depredation," says Ed Reid, Wildlife Biologist with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Winter is the time the parties hunt most effectively, using specialized hounds equipped with radio collars. They hunt large tracts of lands between and across concessions.

Reid adds, "Wildlife managers need to be aware that livestock predation could become much worse if deer and other game are not sustained at healthy levels. If deer numbers drop, brush wolves might switch to find alternate food sources, such as more livestock and pets."

For information on coyote and wolf hunting regulations, refer to the 2009 Hunting Regulations Summary published by the Ministry of Natural Resources, available online at www.ontario.ca, at ServiceOntario centres, and at many outfitters.

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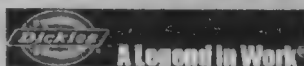


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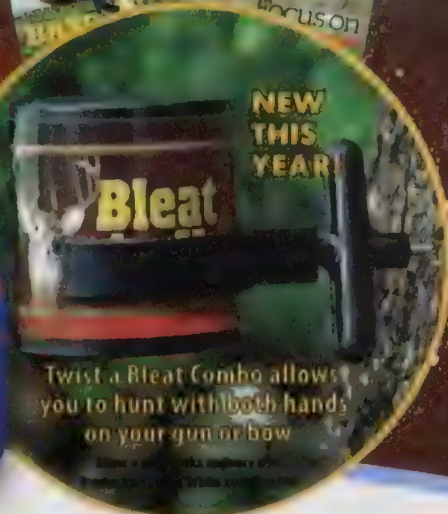
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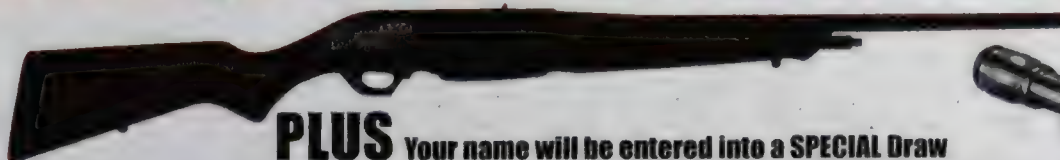
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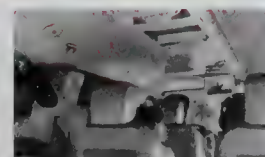
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Last week, both of those problems were addressed with the long-awaited installation of a state-of-the-art scoreboard and time clock.

High atop the new scoreboard is a banner that proudly proclaims: "Home of the Red Hawks."

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He's back pacing the sidelines with the Red Hawks senior football squad again this season.

It's part of his persona; a pursuit of excellence and dedication to his students that has etched an indelible mark on his soul.

This week, when the senior and junior football teams take to the field against Norwood, Brohman will be pacing, the clock will be ticking, and happy Red Hawk's fans will finally know the score.

The self-effacing Brohman was loathe to take much credit for the scoreboard installation, but with a little prodding he did admit that it's been dogging his dreams and his wish list for years.

"Well the real story is that I've had it in my mind for a while now," said Brohman. The large scoreboard was finally raised last Friday, after a few weeks of ground and site preparation.

"I always wanted a scoreboard for football, rugby and soccer, because we all know about standing on the sidelines and everyone's asking, 'what's the score?' or 'how much time's left?' and so I made this a five-year goal," said Brohman.

Brohman may have been the catalyst for the scoreboard but he says that he had no idea about the second part of the plan - the naming of the field in his honour.

That idea was hatched by members of the coaching



Long-time principal Gary Brohman is being honoured by the school in appreciation for his dedication. /File photo

staff and athletic director Ron Yake.

"I was told that Ron [Yake] and coach Tim Davies put my name forth for the dedication," said Brohman, who was obviously humbled by the honour.

"That's nice, and very thoughtful, but I think that the scoreboard is a wonderful thing for our school and the fans that come out to watch," he added.

For Brohman, this scoreboard project is all about improving the milieu surrounding Red Hawk's athletics.

"It's a wonderful addition and it's ready to go, starting this week." He added that the scoreboard is wireless and can be operated from the scoring table at midfield or from just about any locale on the pitch.

"It's really all about making our school a better place to play," Brohman said.

And really, it's a legacy for future generations, but more important, a recognition of the man who always ends Hal High assemblies with an oft-repeated and familiar cheer.

"Once a Hawk!" yells Mr. Brohman.

"Always a Hawk!" comes the student body reply.

It's a motto that will echo across the green grass of Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field for decades to come.

All down to an old soul, who realized long ago the value of athletics and the intrinsic importance of team-building and growth in the student athlete.

Senior field hockey team wins, advances to next tournament

HHSS SPORTS

Redhawks Results

Week ending October 9

October 3

The field hockey teams travelled to Ottawa to compete in the Ottawa Bears tournament.

The junior team placed second in their pool with two wins and two ties.

The senior team won their pool to advance to the semi-finals and placed third in the tournament.

October 5

HHSS golfer Rob Lewis posted a score of 81 at the COSSA championships in Belleville, which earned him a tie for sixth place.

The varsity girls field hockey team defeated Thomas A. Stewart by a score of 2-1. Scoring for Haliburton were Megan MacDuff and Lucy Belli.

October 6

Despite solid defence and controlled play by Jesse Schmidt, the senior boys' soccer team was defeated 4-2 by the Fenelon Falls Falcons.

Scoring for Haliburton was Jesse Lefebvre with two goals.

The junior boys soccer team was defeated by Fenelon Falls by a score of 3-1. Scoring for Haliburton was Tanner Hamilton.

The junior girls basketball team was defeated by a strong LCVI team.

Jessica Rider led the scoring, followed by Maia O'Sullivan. Personal best games from Jaimie Dack and Tianna Cooper.

The senior girls basketball team lost 5-19 to the LCVI Spartans.

Hillary Hawley was the top scorer with eight points, followed by Katrina Chvedukas with five and Christianna Walker with four.

Thursday, October 8

The junior girls basketball team was defeated by Fenelon Falls.

Players of the game are Jessica Rider, Tessa Iles, and Casey Pringle.

The junior boys soccer team defeated Brock by a score of 4-2, with goals from Tanner Ballantyne (2), Mike Mazara, and Jacob Harrison.

The senior boys soccer team defeated Brock by a score of 5-4. Scoring for Haliburton were Jesse Lefebvre (4) and Conner Cowan.

The senior Red Hawks football team lost 15-14 to the Kenner Rams. Players of the game were Alex Vassos and Tanner Cowan. Touchdowns were scored by Tyler Wood and Drew Paul.

The junior Red Hawks football team was defeated by the Kenner Rams.

For full coverage of October 8 HHSS football game read the Minden Times October 14 edition.

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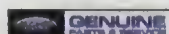
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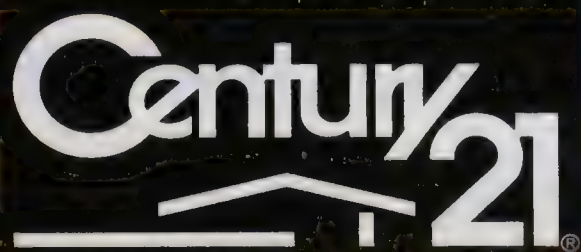
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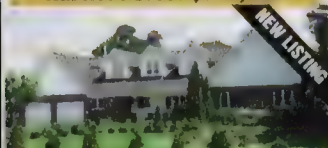
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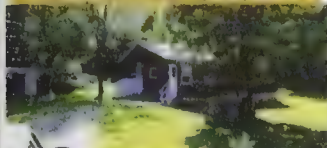
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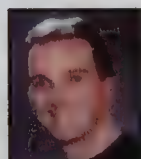
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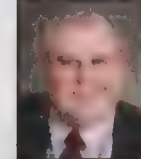
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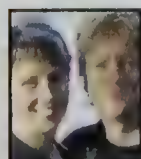
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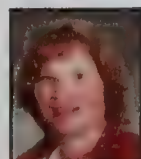
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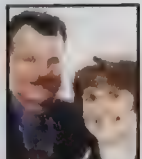
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SPECIAL FEATURE

The state of the county's health-care system

HHHS president and CEO Paul Rosebush answers questions on everything from budget issues to H1N1



Minden and Haliburton's health-care centres are among the most treasured facilities in the county, providing emergency, acute and long-term care to residents and visitors of the area.

In a new Echo feature, president and CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Paul Rosebush, is answering questions about anything and everything to do with health care in the Highlands.

-We hope that our readers will join in with this regular column by sending in your questions for Rosebush, which he will answer in the coming weeks' newspaper. See submission information at the end of this article.

Jenn Watt: We've heard stories of other hospitals carrying huge deficits year after year. What sort of financial position is HHHS in?

Paul Rosebush: Health-care organizations are under great pressure to balance their budgets. At HHHS, as with other hospital-based organizations, we have and are now required to sign accountability agreements with our funder the MOHLTC (Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care) through the Central East Local Health Integration Network (CE LHIN).

According to the Ontario Hospitals Association more than 70 per cent of Ontario hospitals did not balance their budgets last year. HHHS took aggressive cost control measures in the 08/09 fiscal year and finished strongly with a year-end consolidated deficit of approximately \$30,000.

This year HHHS has been challenged with reduced funding, and increased labour, utilities, and supply costs. Consequently, we will likely finish the current fiscal year (09/10) with a higher deficit although we are taking determined action to deal with this.

JW: One big problem people in Haliburton have is travelling south for care. How is HHHS harnessing technology to mitigate the problem?

PR: HHHS is a remote health-care provider and as such we are not provided with the same diagnostic equipment as larger hospitals and our patients don't have local access to specialists the way people from larger communities do.

As such, when specialized resources or care needs to be accessed we work with Haliburton County EMS to transport emergency patients, and we take responsibility for providing patient transportation for "non-urgent" care. In an effort to harness technology, improve patient care, and to reduce our onerous transportation costs, we will be expanding the use of our "telemedicine" resources in the future.

Telemedicine provides us with a live video-link to health-care specialists through a secure network. We currently have telemedicine suites in Haliburton and Minden and our off-site Mental Health Services will soon be connected as well.

In the past year we used the telemedicine suite to provide more than 60 patient consultations with specialists for neurology and movement disorders, gastroenterology, cardiology, rehabilitation, oncology, pre-operative anesthesia,

pediatrics, and genetics. This year we would like to focus on expanding this service to other specialties, such as orthopedics, psychiatry, and wound consultations. This technology will assist us to establish connections with services that will permit patients and families to have appropriate medical consultations here in our own community.

JW: The county has received some major funding for Supportive Housing. Can you explain what Supportive Housing is and where the money will be used?

PR: While our core services have not grown in recent years our community programs have received significant funding. One of the [ministry's] priorities is to support seniors to reside in their own homes for as long as possible as part of the Aging at Home strategy.

The HHHS Supportive Housing program assists seniors throughout our county to reside at home as independently as possible by providing trained personal support workers to assist seniors with their health-care needs.

The HHHS Supportive Housing program was established approximately 12 years ago initially providing services in Haliburton and Minden. Last year we submitted a proposal to expand the program into the Highlands East/Wilberforce area and received \$100,000 in enhanced program funding which allowed us to do so.

This year we have received an additional \$100,000 to expand our services in Haliburton and Minden. With the additional funding we can now provide support to 14 to 18 individuals in Minden, 14 to 18 in Haliburton, and eight to 10 in the Wilberforce area depending on each person's assessed level of need.

The quality of our program is very high and received positive feedback from Accreditation Canada surveyors last spring when HHHS participated in a reaccreditation audit. Individuals can access services for our Supported Housing program through the Community Care Access Centre or upon self-referral.

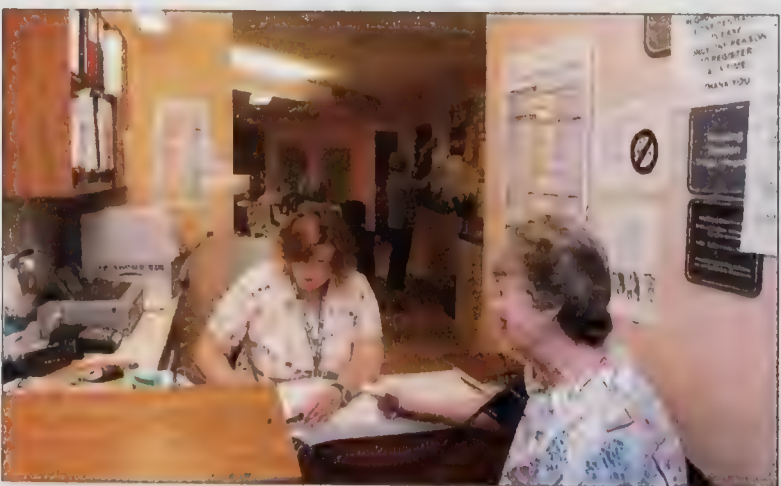
JW: What is your plan for a possible H1N1 pandemic?

PR: As we enter the traditional flu (influenza) season in Canada our concern has been heightened with the emergence of the H1N1 virus earlier this year.

Late last spring an H1N1 pandemic was declared in Canada and the "pandemic warning" still exists. To manage the pandemic we have taken measures to ensure that our staff do not get sick due to the virus, and to ensure that we can provide the community with sustainable health-care services.

We are fortunate to have an infection control specialist on staff who is in contact with our Public Health colleagues and with the CE LHIN infection control team on a daily basis. We exchange information with our partners and provide updates on the virus and best practice recommendations and instructions to our staff across our various departments. We also have

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Fundraising crucial to doctor recruitment

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"mask fitted" our staff to ensure that they have the correct protective equipment to work in an environment where they will likely be exposed to the virus. We have also stockpiled an assortment of personal protective equipment and antiviral medication for our staff.

We are also currently working with our community partners including the Family Health Team, Public Health, and the Community Care Access Centre on establishing a temporary community Flu Assessment Centre in the event that flu volumes spike and it would be more practical for the community to receive flu related assessment and care at such a centre.

HHHS has also been utilizing enhanced surveillance and patient screening at both of our facilities for the last five months and we will continue to do so until the pandemic warning ends.

JW: Can you talk about why fundraising for the foundation and auxiliary is so crucial to the functioning of HHHS?

PR: Health-care organizations like HHHS cannot operate successfully without the generous and dedicated support of the community.

The province funds health-care operations with the expectation that a large portion of its capital funding will be provided by the community through entities such as hospital foundations and hospital auxiliaries.

We are fortunate to have energetic and passionate hospital auxiliaries in Minden and Haliburton as well as a hospital foundation that provides enthusiastic support and excellent promotion of all of our programs and services.

These organizations are independent and self-governed.

The people attached to the foundation and auxiliaries are exceptional citizens who recognize that the best way to support a community is by ensuring that it has well resourced health-care facilities to meet everyone's needs. Without the support of these groups HHHS would not, for instance, have a digital radiology system to make timely and accurate diagnoses, we would not have ceiling lifts that promote the dignity of our residents and patients, we would not have cutting edge technology in our ERs such as specialty scopes and surgical tools, and we would not have state of the art bathing equipment for our residents.

In today's health-care environment it is critical that we have the right equipment to provide quality care to our residents and patients. Without this equipment we would have difficulty attracting physicians as many have indicated a preference to only practice in facilities that have the latest diagnostic equipment.

I recall one physician telling me that he would not practice anywhere that did not have PACS capability (digital radiology). Every day I come into work I am thankful for the generous support that the foundation and auxiliaries provide to HHHS and the community.

Do you have a question about health care in Haliburton County? Send in your question for Paul Rosebush to the Echo and he'll answer it in an upcoming issue. Questions can be posed anonymously, if you desire.

Email them to jwatt@haliburtonecho.ca, mail them to The Echo, 146 Highland Street, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Fax 705-457-3275.



Lil Haight has been named volunteer of the year by the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. Photo submitted.

HEALTH CARE

Honouring 10-year volunteer

Volunteer of the year, Lil Haight, has done everything from staff the gift shop to hand-paint ornaments for hospital auxiliary

JUDY SKINNER

Special to the Echo

Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary has named its 2009 Volunteer of the Year. Lil Haight has been a very active member of the auxiliary since 1999. When volunteers are needed for any of the many tasks performed by auxiliary members throughout the year, Lil's hand is always one of the first to go up.

She can be found managing the hospital gift shop on a regular basis and has been instrumental in painting the beautiful Christmas ornaments sold by the Auxiliary for the past 10 years to name just two of her many involvements.

Lil Haight and her husband were two of the early cottagers on Haliburton Lake when the lake was developed by Ridout Real Estate in 1953 and 1954. To reach the sales office of Ridout, a train was dispatched from Toronto, arriving in Haliburton Village, and then a bus took the prospective purchasers to Fort Irwin where the original sales office still exists, tucked in behind the Fort Irwin Marina.

It must have been a daunting journey considering the shape of the roads from Haliburton Village to the lake, and one wonders why most of the prospective purchasers weren't frightened away with the thought

of how remote and far into the wilderness they were being taken. It speaks for Lil's sense of adventure and risk taking that May of 1954 was the beginning of Lil's life-long love affair with the Haliburton Highlands.

Lil retired in June of 1975 and immediately became involved in the creation of the Fort Irwin Residents' Association, a year-round adult community recreation centre, which has evolved into the social centre for Percy, Ross, West, and Haliburton Lakes.

Lil is a long-time member of the Canadian Legion in Haliburton and is often found assisting with the bi-weekly Sunday breakfasts.

At 94 years old, Lil is one of the auxiliary's most active members and serves as a wonderful role model for other Auxiliary members and the community at large.

As a testament to Lil's stamina and tremendous energy, Lil had her first surgical operation in her 80s when she broke her wrist while line dancing....

Lil and her Calico cat, Chloe, reside at Echo Hills where Lil, not surprisingly, is currently serving as secretary of the residents' association.

Lil is an exceedingly private person who has borne her own personal sorrow and loss with dignity and grace. We are tremendously pleased that Lil's peers have recognized her untiring efforts and generous spirit in supporting the auxiliary and have voted overwhelmingly for her as the 2009 Volunteer of the Year.

■ SNOWMOBILING

Haliburton Country Snowmobile Association elects first woman president since formation

KATRINA CHVEDUKAS

Co-op student

For the first time since the Haliburton Country Snowmobile Association was formed in 1971, it has elected its first woman president.

Rosemary Vanstrien, who recently moved to the Haliburton area, has been a volunteer for the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) for 15 years. She was a volunteer with the HCSA when at the annual general meeting in March, Vanstrien was the only person to be nominated for the job.

"I became president because no one has the sense of community like a volunteer has," Vanstrien said.

When asked if anyone has been biased about having a women president Vanstrien didn't have to think hard.

"I haven't seen any yet. But you can hear the surprise in people's voices when they get a phone call from me saying 'I'm the president of the HCSA.' But then the surprise goes to a welcoming sort of tone.

Everyone's been very encouraging."

Vanstrien hopes for some good positive changes, such as getting more women and families involved with snowmobiling. "I'm a huge team player. I want to put some fun back into the sport."

Vanstrien mentioned that the club hopes for an open and honest relationship with local councils. The HCSA is also working with the ATV club now.

"The ATV club's where the HCSA was 20 years ago. We need to show the community that the ATV club helps bring in the summer business. They're all responsible and hard-working people," Vanstrien said.

On top of working with the ATV club, the HCSA is currently working with Minden Hills council and the Riverwalk committee on a shared co-operative effort to install a floating bridge across the Gull River in Minden. The bridge is like a pontoon-boat, joined in the middle so there are two pieces which will rise and fall with river levels. In the winter months only sleds can use it. When the snow is gone and trails are closed, the

bridge will be unhooked in the middle and pulled to the sides of the Gull River. The two sections will be used as docks for the Minden public.

The idea installing a bridge was brought to the HCSA by Paul Prentice and Mark Lester of SuperTrax, but nothing was really done until now. Though this idea is new to Haliburton, this type of bridge has been built before, first in Bracebridge and then in Port Carling. All the HCSA had to do was present Minden council with the engineer drawings, designs pictures and costs.

"Because of the bridge, the trails from Minden to Pine Springs will be re-opened, trails that have been closed for about two seasons. It's to get business to Minden again during the winter months," Vanstrien said. "We're hoping for the bridge to be installed by the end of the fall. And next year we're looking into re-routing trails towards Minden."

This year's trial permits will be \$200 before December 1, and \$250 after. Also new this year is the classic permit. It is for sleds that are 15 years or older and the cost for a seasons trail pass will be \$125.

"Again it's to get people out there,"



After volunteering for the past 15 years, Rosemary Vanstrien had become the new president of HCSA.

Vanstrien said.

To get a hold of Rosemary Vanstrien you can visit the HCSA website at www.hcsa.on.ca and click on contact info.



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In Vietnam, martial arts schools teaching Vo Thuat Co Truyen are organized under the umbrella of Lien Doan Vo Thuat Co Truyen Viet Nam (Traditional Martial Arts Federation of Vietnam).

In 2008, I took the National Instructors' Examination for Vo Thuat Co Truyen (organized and hosted by the Traditional Martial Arts Federation of Vietnam) in Dalat, Lam Dong Province, Vietnam, and was awarded the Instructor's Certificate of the Traditional Martial Arts Federation of Vietnam. Within the system of Vo Thuat Co Truyen, I am currently ranked as a Huan Luyen Vien (HLV, i.e., Coach/Professeur), at level 15.

After spending a number of years abroad (mostly in Vietnam), I have recently returned to Canada, making Haliburton the new home of my family.

At this point, I would like to find out if there is any interest in my offering instruction in Vietnamese Traditional Martial Arts in Haliburton. The curriculum that will be offered to students is based on the program taught by my Vietnamese Master, Linh Ho Tuan (who is also Head Coach of the Vo Thuat Co Truyen Competition Team of Lam Dong Province, Vietnam), and includes material from the following Kung Fu styles:

- Vo Co Truyen Binh Dinh (Traditional Martial Arts of Binh Dinh Province, Vietnam)
- Vo Lam Chanh Tong (Original Martial Arts; Origin: Shaolin Kung Fu, China)
- Tan Khan Ba Tra School of Vo Co Truyen (Ho Chi Minh City, aka Saigon, Vietnam)

Anyone interested is welcome to contact me in person, per phone or email

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Mike Jaycock, who led the short walking tour stops at *Evolution—Metalgenesis* by Don Dickson and Amy Doolittle.

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WALK FOR HEART

Sculpture Forest walk is good for the heart

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Supporters of Haliburton's Walk for Heart were pleased for a pause in what's been a dismal October.

In support of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, a crowd of about 40 people came out to hike and walk Haliburton's Sculpture Forest or the 5-kilometre loop of the Head Lake Trail on October 4.

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"The cottage-country environment is facing great challenges," says Al Zikovitz, publisher of *Cottage Life* magazine. "The Cottage Life environment grant pro-

gram is one way that we can help cottagers and cottage associations to meet those challenges. We'd like to move beyond simply encouraging positive change for the environment. We want to enable the cottage community to take action."

Cottage Life recognizes that we all have a responsibility to protect the ecosystems and to make sure that they remain healthy. With that goal in mind, the company

invites cottagers and cottage groups to submit their project proposals.

Application details and information can be found at cottagelife.com/grant.

Submission deadline for 2010 grants: December 31, 2009.

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Martha Perkins proud of her legacy at the Echo

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to 'pass the torch' to Jenn," Perkins says. "We couldn't have found a better editor and she's already a part of the community. Jenn has already impressed readers of both papers with her writing skills. Here at the *Echo* we know her as being a person with a tremendous heart. She balances a commitment for good journalism with a compassion for and understanding of the people she's writing about."

Perkins grew up in Lindsay and got her journalism start as a summer reporter at the *Lindsay Post* while getting her journalism degree from what was then Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. In August of 1985, she approached then-owner and editor Len Pizzey about a full-time job at the *Echo*. He hired her and four years

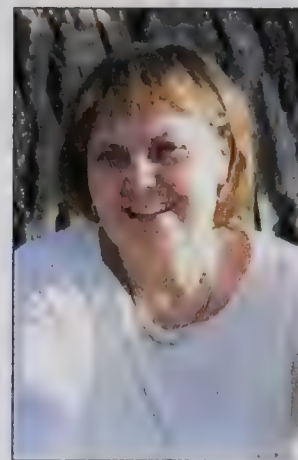
later appointed her as editor so he could concentrate on the business and publishing side of the paper that was gradually adding other publications to its annual roster – *Summer Guide*, *Winter Guide*, *Fall Tour*, *Cottage Times* (which was called *County Life*), the *Home and Cottage Services Directory* and *Senior Life*. In 2000, when Pizzey bought the *Minden Times* from long-time owner Jack Brezina, Perkins became managing editor of both newspapers. Two years ago, she also became managing editor of *Barry's Bay This Week* and *Bancroft This Week*, two responsibilities that are also being passed on to Watt.

Over the years, Perkins has won more than 60 national and provincial writing and photography awards through the Canadian and Ontario Community Newspaper Association. The papers and its team of writers,

photographers, graphic designers and sales staff added dozens more awards to the walls of the *Echo* and *Times*. Both papers have frequently been judged among the top three community newspapers in Ontario and Canada.

In 2004 she was presented with a Queen's Jubilee award for her work at the paper.

"It's a legacy that I'm immensely proud of and one that I know will be continued for years to come," she says.



After 24 years at the *Echo*, Martha Perkins is moving to Vancouver.

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Curling registration set for October 20 at Wilberforce Club

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Looks like lots of fun times are in store this season for curlers at the Wilberforce club. Registration and an open house are set for Tuesday, October 20 at the Curling Club from 7:30 to 9 p.m. There will be wine and cheese refreshments and time for socializing. New curlers are very welcome - both new to the game and new to the area.

New curlers are being offered a full season of curling for only \$130. Students pay \$50 for the season. The regular rate for others is \$160 for the whole season with the option of paying \$80 now and the balance of \$80 by January 15.

Leagues start the week of November 9. There will be

mixed leagues on Monday night (eight ends). Tuesday night (six ends) and Wednesday daytime at 10 a.m. (eight ends). Thursday night men's curling is back (eight ends).

There a goodly number of open bonspiels planned again this year. The first is a one day spiel on Saturday November 28. Called the New Members' Spiel two members on each team must be new or non-members. Another new one is the Children and Parents or Grandparents Spiel on March 13. So Hurry! Hurry! Let the sweeping begin.

The Wilberforce United Church will celebrate its 120th anniversary on Sunday, October 18 with guest speaker Rev. Charles Cato. A student minister in the Tory Hill Charge in 1953 and founder of Frontier College Foundation, Rev. Cato will speak at both the Gooderham and Wilberforce services.

Eric Russell Joseph Dunford was a Tory Hill boy. He grew up there with sisters Ruth, Ruby, Darlene, Sharon and Phyllis and step brother Paul Dack. Eric died peacefully at home in St. Catharines on September 15, 2009. He was in his 66th year. Sympathy is extended to his wife Barbara, son Jim (Adri), daughter Sandra

(Geoff) Moreira and to all of his loved ones. A memorial service will be held at the Wilberforce United Church on Saturday October 17 at 2 p.m.

The community is also saddened by the death of Phyllis (Huff) Bowen. She died peacefully on Wednesday, October 7, 2009 at the Hyland Crest senior citizens' home where she had been a resident for a short time. She was in her 83rd year.

Phyllis and her late husband Warren had resided at Maple View just across the street from the home where they lived and raised Shirley and Doug. She, a lifetime resident of this area, was a member of the United Church and of the Seniors' Club.

Family and friends were received between noon and 1 p.m. before the funeral service on Saturday, October 10 at the Wilberforce United Church. On behalf of the family Mary Bowen spoke lovingly of her grandmother. Rev. Patsy Henry led the service with readings and prayers. Some of Phyllis's favourite hymns were sung.

Our condolences go out to daughter Shirley (John) Finlay, son Doug (Brenda) Bowen, grandchildren Lisa, Mary and Sarah, great-granddaughter Aurora and to all the family and friends of Phyllis Barbara Bowen.

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As part of the drill the area of emergency was a room in long-term care and all residents and staff were evacuated and accounted for after a sweep of the area was completed. A debriefing took place immediately following the sweep with HHHS staff along with Dysart et al fire chief Miles Maughan, who attended and felt that overall the drill went smoothly.

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RAILS END GALERY

Sandra Hawkins
speaks through
her photographs

LAURIE JONES

Curator

Sandra Hawkins: The Ecology of Narrative Space
October 3 - November 15

The Ecology of Narrative Space is about the relationship between past and present circumstances – both personal and global. Sandra Hawkins literally turns two photographs into one cohesive image that speaks to us on several levels. The artist's choice of composition, colour and texture all make for some compelling works of art and the attentive viewer soon finds the source images.

This is where the story begins. For example: A skating race, yes, that looks familiar. But wait, is this a snapshot of children racing on skates across the sea ice



Sandra Hawkins blends two photos to tell stories. This one is called *Holman Isl. Children & NASDAQ NYC, 2008*. Come out to the Rails End Gallery to see the exhibit, running through to November 15.

(circa 1981, Holman Island) overlaid with New York City traffic pilons and street crowds? What is going on here?

Each work is greater than the sum of its parts. Hawkins turns the tables when she lures us into the story of her experience in the high Arctic with her superimposed

journals. Scraps of text read, "this is the first day the sun was to rise over the horizon but overcast conditions..." and the middle-aged federal nursing station employee (Hawkins herself) becomes a real person to us. What was her role in providing health care to the citizens of

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**HALIBURTON COUNTY
DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION**
A Community Futures Development Corporation

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

WEBSITE REDESIGNING, DEVELOPING,
MAINTAINING and HOSTING

Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) is requesting proposals from highly qualified and experienced professionals to re-design, develop, maintain and host their web site, and provide e-mail support.

Qualified applicants shall possess demonstrated experience and capacity to perform the aforementioned services.

RFP information packages are available at the HCDC office, 49 Maple Avenue Unit 4&5 (above Shopper's Drug Mart), Haliburton, Ontario, or call the HCDC office at (705) 457-3555 to request an electronic package via e-mail.

The proposal may be submitted electronically to HCDC as an e-mail attachment in Microsoft Word.doc format or in .pdf format to:
Andy Campbell at acampbell@haliburtoncdc.ca, or dropped off at the HCDC office.

Proposals must be received by 4:30 pm on Friday, November 6th, 2009. Any submission received after the deadline date will not be considered.

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Phone (705) 457-3555 Fax (705) 457-3398
www.haliburtoncdc.ca



The Victorian Order of Nurses
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Haliburton County

Adult Day Program - Activationist
3 days per week

Responsibilities include: Implementing a planned program of social and recreational activities for the clients of the Adult Day Program in collaboration with a Recreation Therapist, providing personal care for clients within the Day Program, and, assisting with activities of daily living. Two days a week will be in our Minden program, and one day a week will be spent in our program in Haliburton.

Qualifications.

- Personal Support Worker Certificate
- Preference given to those holding Certificates in Activation Techniques in Gerontology and/or Working with Dementia.
- Experience working with older adults, persons with Alzheimer disease or dementia and adults with physical disabilities.
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- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills.
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Qualified candidates please send resume to:

Doreen Anderson Roy
Manager of Community Support & Volunteer Services
VON PVH - 380 George St. N.
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Opportunities

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
HEALTH SERVICES**

For The Health Of The Highlands

RESIDENT CARE COORDINATOR
(5 Month Contract, Part-time)

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is currently seeking an individual to assist with coordinating the care of residents at the Highland Wood and Hyland Crest homes. Working closely with the Director of Care, the Resident Care Coordinator will assist with the planning, developing, training and evaluation of resident care plans to ensure quality care. In addition, this role assists with establishing staffing patterns, routines and work schedules, and provides supervision and support to staff in both long-term care homes. The Coordinator will also assist with the Quality Assurance Program, interpret policies and procedures, and ensure resident care is provided consistent with nursing philosophy and the Ministry of Health LTC standards.

To achieve this, the successful candidate must possess:

- Current Certificate of Competence as a Registered Practical Nurse with the College of Nurses in Ontario.
- Minimum of two years long-term care experience.
- Supervisory experience, preferably in a unionized environment.
- Knowledgeable in the principles and philosophy of long term care and clinical issues for geriatric residents.

Please send resume no later than October 25, 2009 to:

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Fax: 705-457-2398
www.hhhs.on.ca

Exhibit questions duty of the human race

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Canada's far North. What is ours? The parts keep adding up. Just what will be the sum of these parts... that is the great question facing the human race.

The Arctic Crisis: Parts 1 & 2 is a series of 30 photomontage archival quality ink-jet prints on fine art paper. By layering her photographs, journals and experiences in the Central Arctic in January/February 1981 with more recent photography of New York City, vulnerable to flooding by melting Arctic ice, she engages in a contemporary discussion on the interconnectedness of the whole.

Water Leak is an insitu video projection installation featuring of glacial ice melt visuals and soundscape projected on the interior of a barrel. The barrel, often used to contain human waste in the Arctic permafrost, is often seen in profile in the artist's photographs and was chosen for that reason. It is intentionally placed on the gallery's scale, an architectural feature from the old railway baggage room.

Wooden Memories: Keith Rydberg
October 3 - 31

Keith Rydberg's recollections of growing up in St. Henri, Montreal are among the subjects of "Wooden Memories" at the Rails End Gallery.

Lifeless blocks of wood are transformed under this local artist's knife and become the kids in the alley singing for

snow, an ol'timers' "shot rock debate" over a curling stone, a proud dad on his daughter's wedding day. Each work makes you want to smile.

The colours Rydberg applies are bright and cheery, with a familiar folk art feel. But look more closely, read the words that are part of almost every piece and then you really start to relate to the work, perhaps nod, or smile in acknowledgement.

It's not just Granny who can see where Rydberg's coming from with *Ag-ing* wherein he has incorporated Oscar Wilde's saying "Men become old, they never become good." His characters are people we know and love, in spite of their flaws.

The essential thing in all his work is his ability to interpret age-old truisms, myths and adages in wood, and, with the flick of a knife, insert slivers of life into each of his creations, whether they be man or beast.

Rydberg was the winner of the 2009 Rural Routes Members Exhibition's Best of the Show Award. His work is found in private collections throughout the county.

This is his first solo exhibition.

Fall hours at the Rails End are: Wednesday to Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For program and exhibition information visit www.railsendgallery.com.

Group tours available by appointment. Gallery admission is by donation.

BOOK LAUNCH

Trautman writes of will to survive while seeking roots

Book Launch: *Dark of the Moon*

By Maria Trautman

Saturday October 17

2-4 p.m.

Local author and member of the Writers' and Editors' Network, Maria Trautman, tells the story of her life in *Dark of the Moon*, a life affirming, sometimes downright heartwrenching story of a girl who became a woman and found love and acceptance right here in Haliburton.

Join Trautman at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre on Saturday, October 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. for the official launch of *Dark of the Moon*. The author will give a reading at 3 p.m.

"In a remote village forgotten by the civilized world, an old woman sat on a small stool by the hearth. She worked the hot coals around the three-legged iron pot, while on the dirt floor beside her, a small infant slept on a pile of hay.

They didn't have much, but the old woman cared for the little girl as if she was the child of her womb.

"As the child grew up, she would often come home crying when the other children called her a bastard, and the old woman would lovingly dry her tears.

"The girl knew her mother had abandoned her and gone to the city, but she had no idea where her father was. After the death of the old woman when the girl was eight years old, her mother took her in, but the cruelty and abuse she put her daughter through, made the girl vow that one day she'd find her father.

"Years later in a country far away, she found his grave.

"A riveting and powerful story about one woman's will to survive, her strength of mind to find her roots, and the power of the human spirit."

From the back cover of *Dark of the Moon*, Maria Trautman copyright 2009.

Coming Events

Computer Courses available

Adobe Photoshop Series

Adobe Photoshop for Photography	Saturday October 17 time TBD
Adobe Photoshop Intro	Saturday, October 31 time TBD
Adobe Photoshop Advanced	Saturday, November 14 time TBD

Word Introduction	Wednesday, November 11 6-9
Word Intermediate	Wednesday, November 25 6-9
Word Advanced	Wednesday, December 9 6-9

Excel Introduction	Monday, December 7 9-12 or 6-9
Excel Intermediate	Monday, December 14 9-12

PowerPoint Introduction	Monday, October 26 6-9
PowerPoint Advanced	Monday, November 9 6-9

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HOLNESS YOGA

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Coming Events

To advertise your upcoming event,
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SUBMITTED/Special to the Echo

New playground equipment

Gooderham celebrates families

Gooderham celebrated its first Family Participation Day on Saturday, October 3. Despite the threatening weather a few troopers braved the weather to participate in the grand opening of the walking trail and extended playground. The little ones enjoyed an old-fashioned Scavenger hunt, including the Boylan and Horner families in photo at left.

The Gooderham Community Action Group would like to thank Hydro One

for the grant that enabled it to complete the ice rink and expand the playground, as well as Ken Hoeverman of the Ontario Federation of Trail Riders and Trails and Tours for helping to acquire a grant to finish the walking trail, and Joe Graham from Get-Er-Done for donating a day of his time to help with the trail.

Both the walking trail and the playground are fulfilling a great need in the community.

Billiards start again this Friday

The Wilberforce Legion is having its early bird draw, that's where one of our members who paid his dues before November 30 will have his name drawn and the dues money returned.

Friday October 16 at 1 p.m. pool is restarting. For further details call 448-2221.

After that we will have our all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner, from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$6 per adult and \$3 for children. Where else are you going to get a homemade style dinner with salad, garlic bread, dessert and tea or coffee. This

is every third Friday of the month.

Saturday, October 17 we host the Paul

Adams Open Cribbage Tournament.

Registration is 11 a.m. and play begins at 12 p.m. sharp. The entry fee is \$10 per person, with a two-person team. All entry fees

will be returned in prizes.

Tuesday, October 20 the Algonquin Shriners will have their dinner at the Wilberforce Legion.

Friday, October 23, the Ladies Auxiliary and Community Care will put on their lunch at 1 p.m. and all are welcome.

community news

legion br. 624

Mel Smith
448-3680

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the **UR** Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

• October 15: University Women's Club of Haliburton Highlands invites members and potential members to the program portion of its October meeting - at 7:00 p.m. at the Beaver Theatre in Minden. We look forward to hearing from Fionnuala Martin and Brigitte Gall about their creative and programming vision for its future.

• October 15: Play and Learn at Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Centre 9:30 am - 12:00 pm - Parents and children under 6 years enjoy activities, crafts and musical circles. Gain tips and ideas around parenting challenges. Enjoy a healthy nutritional snack. For more information call Julie at 705-286-1770 or leave a message at 705-457-2989

• October 15: TAOIST TAI CHI SOCIETY(TM) announces a new evening class - time to be announced. This gentle exercise can help your balance, flexibility and bone strength and help you relax. Call Maria at 457-2200 if you'd like more information.

• October 17: Kinmount United Church will present their annual 'Harvest Feast Buffet Supper' - at the Kinmount Community Centre beginning at 4pm and serving until 6:30. Tickets are available at the door. For further information, please call 705-488-2129 or 705-488-2687.

• October 17: Beaver Theatre presents a Fundraising Concert for H.A.V.E. (Help A Village Effort) featuring the infectious Caribbean grooves of Kobo Town starting at 8 pm. Tickets are only \$15 to order please call 705-286-0222 or email info@beavertheatre.ca

• October 19: Free Six Week Workshop Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Conditions - Join us on Mondays from October 19 to November 23 from 1:30 - 4:00 pm at the Community Healthcare Centre, 6 McPherson St, Minden. To pre-register call John Empey at 705-286-4575 or visit www.healthylifeworkshop.ca. Sponsored by Central East Community Care Access Centre and Central East Local Health Integration Network.

• October 21: Join Community Care Haliburton County and Scotty Morrison for an exciting visit to the Hockey Hall of Fame - Trip includes transportation by highway coach, admission fee to the Hockey Hall of Fame and Dinner for only \$100.00. Call 457-2941 for more information. Registration closes October 14th so call now to book your seat.

• October 23: Circle of Hope Hospice Kawartha Lakes - hosting a drop-in grief support group for the newly bereaved from noon until 1:30pm at 112 McLaughlin Rd, Lindsay. Light lunch provided. For more information call 324-2811.

• October 24: Climate Change Short "wake-up" Gathering - Join us to be part of thousands of world-wide groups urging politicians to make fair, binding treaties on climate change when they meet on Dec. 18. Bring your cell phones to call politicians. Fleming College, Haliburton 12:00 to 12:30 For more information contact S. Harrison, Environment Haliburton! 286 1940

"Places for People is now accepting applications to rent two large 3-bedroom duplex apartments located in Haliburton Village. Each apartment is intended to comfortably house a family with children. The rent is subsidized and includes utilities, but there is a minimum payable of \$420/mo. Applications are available through most social service agencies in Haliburton County and at www.placesforpeople.ca. Further information and assistance in completing the application is available from Sherry Harpell of John Howard Literacy Centre, either at her office (in HalCo Plaza behind Home Hardware in Haliburton) or by arrangement at 457-3430. Applications must be submitted by October 13, 2009 and occupancy is expected to take place by January 2010."

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

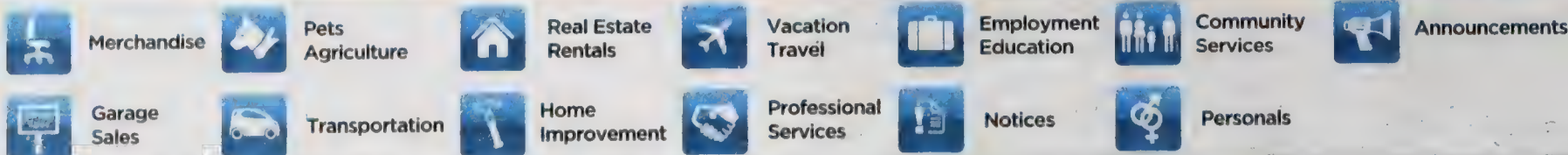
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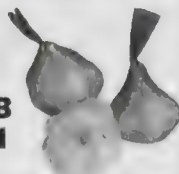
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The family of Rosa van Nood would like to thank everyone for all their cards, phone calls, donations to Extencicare Proud Parents, floral tributes, food and support we have received since the loss of our Wife, Mother and Oma. A special Thanks to the staff of Extencicare for all your care over the past seven years, especially to those of you who took the time to give that extra little - the hugs, jokes and smiles will always be remembered and appreciated by us all. To Laurie Burk who always kept Rosa's hair looking so nice, a special thanks. Thank you as well to all of those who took time out of their busy lives to provide entertainment during the days and nights - the residents so look forward to it. A very special thank you to Brian Plouffe for the wonderful words of encouragement and support, to Dwaine and Lori Lloyd and Molly Freeman from Haliburton Community Funeral Home for all of your professionalism and help - you made Rosa's service a true memorial and tribute. Thanks as well to Gerane Tyers for the wonderful music during the service. To the staff of Country Rose - the flowers were beautiful. To the Ladies of Ingoldsby United Church for the delicious luncheon after the service, and to Claude and Gail Parish for being at the house and making sure everything was perfect, we extend our gratitude.

Although we will miss Rosa we know she is in a better place where she can now move free, knit and play cards to her heart's content.

Henk, Robert and Leslie, Don and Jane, Richard and Shelley and Families
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TOYE-The family of Fred Toye wishes to thank you for the cards, donations, flowers, food and phone calls received. A special thank you to Hyland Crest and Dr. Gammon for their care of dad this past year. To Monk's Funeral Home for making a difficult time a little easier and to Kirsten Monk for her words at the funeral. Dad lived a long life and has now joined Mom.

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The crowd was surreal.
Thanks kids, we love you all!
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moving me to Picton.**

**Thanks again,
Patricia
Shuttle**



Deaths

BOWEN, Phyllis Barbara (nee Huff) - Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Wednesday, October 7, 2009. In her 83rd year. Dearly beloved wife of the late Warren. Dear mother of Shirley Finlay (John) of Wilberforce, and Doug (Brenda) of Highland Grove. Loving grandmother of Lisa, Mary, Sarah, and great grandmother of Aurora. Sister to the late Ken Huff and Edna Robbins and sister-in-law to Roma Huff. Friends are invited to visit the family at the South Wilberforce United Church on Friday, October 9, 2009 from 12:00 noon until the time of the Memorial Service at 1:00 pm. Interment at the South Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



Pritchard, Donalda "Bubbles" nee Watt

Peacefully in hospital on Monday, September 28, 2009 in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth. Cherished mother of Michael. Loving grandmother of Kevin and Shannon. Dear sister of Yvonne Carberry, Floyd Watt and the late Cecil, Lens, Clifford, Phurness, Lila, Vera and Marge. Also survived by many much loved nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the Westboro Chapel of Tubman Funeral Homes, 403 Richmond Road (at Roosevelt) on Saturday,

October 10, 2009 from 12 noon until time of memorial service in the chapel at 2 p.m. Those wishing may make donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Condolences, tributes or donations may be made at www.tubmanfuneralhomes.com

DUNFORD, Eric Russell Joseph. Passed away peacefully, with his wife by his side, on September 15, 2009 at their home in St. Catharines. Born in Haliburton, Ontario on October 16, 1943.

Beloved husband of Barbara Dunford (Height). Much loved son, Jim (Adri) Dunford and daughter, Sandra (Geoff) Moreira and their three daughters. Also loved and will be missed by his extended family, Barbara's son, Scott (Julie) Sanford and their daughter as well as Barbara's daughter, Joy McKinney and her two daughters.

Eric is survived by five sisters and one brother.

Memorial Service and internment will be held on Monday, October 17, 2009 at 2:00 pm at the South Wilberforce United Church.

In lieu of flowers, a donation to the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

*In loving memory
of our precious niece and cousin
Crystal
who passed away October 12, 2008*

*Remembrance
You can shed tears that she is gone,
or you can smile because she lived.
You can close your eyes
and pray that she'll come back,
or you can open your eyes
and see all she has left.
Your heart can be empty
because you can't see her,
or you can be full of
the love you shared.
You can turn your back on tomorrow
and live yesterday, or you
can be happy for tomorrow
because of yesterday.
You can remember her
and only that she's gone,
or you can cherish
her memory and let it live on.
You can try and close your mind,
be empty and turn your back,
or you can do what she'd want:*

*Smile, Open Your Eyes,
Love and Go on.*

*Always in our hearts
The Nicholls, Upton and
Cooper Families*

**In memory of
Crystal Bain
October 12, 2008**

*Just one year ago
we lost our precious "angel"
So many tears have fallen,
Leaving your precious little family.
Your zest for life will
never be forgotten
We will always miss you
and love you
and your amazing smile
You continue to inspire us*

**Love and remembrance
last forever
Gramma Stamp**



Announcements

Dear Crystal, (Oct. 12, 2009)

It's often said that a year can pass so quickly, and it couldn't be truer than these last twelve months as we all stop to reflect on the time that has gone by since you left us.

Two weeks after you died last October we continued with our previously arranged annual girl's weekend. It was a time filled with tears, reminiscing and some smiles about the things we'd miss the most about you. We were already missing your contagious laugh, unfailing support, the air-guitar, a hug that really meant something, unwavering faith and 80's rock music cranked up in the car. Of course, our greatest loss was the rare friendship you find in someone that you can completely be yourself with. Your gift of allowing people to relax in your presence, drop all pretenses, and truly unmask gave our souls a chance to be revealed in the confidence of a true friend.

During that first girl's weekend without you we went out for lunch. When we arrived at the restaurant there was one too many chairs at our table and the owner asked if anyone else would be joining us. When we regained ourselves from a burst of tears we told him, "No." No, you would not be joining us. You would not be there to listen to us chat about our children, husbands, jobs, and the joys and sorrows in life. You would not be there this time to offer wise suggestions, silly commentaries, or to share your stories. No. You would not be coming.

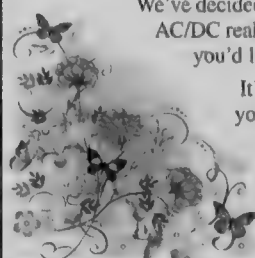
We missed you last year and we will long for your company this year as we gather again for a ritual that means more to each of us than it ever did before. It seems odd to say, but it's like you'll still be there somehow. You'll still be a part of the group of friends that started out as shy little girls at school. You'll be with us when someone says, "Crystal would have done this" or "Crystal would have liked that" or "Do you remember when Crystal..." It's not nearly as good as having you in person, but it's the best that we can hope for.

We've decided that when we're together again this year we will visit your gravesite, play AC/DC really loud and dance like we're back at the high school gym because we think you'd like that!

It's Thanksgiving now and we will give thanks for the precious friend that you were to us and for the irreplaceable friends that we still are to each other.

You are missed more than words can say. You were loved more than you'll ever know.

Your BFF,
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Her memory is as dear today
As in the hour she passed away*

Sadly missed by daughter Kathy &
Son-in-law Keith

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GROSS - BAIN, Crystal Lee

As we reflect on this last year
We have shed so many tears,
We miss your presence, giggle and smile.
You've been gone what seems a little while
And yet at times seem so very long
All we know it was very wrong
That you be taken so young and care free.
But this is what we must accept so it is to
be, Oct 12, 2008 are lives have changed
forever

Forgotten you are never.
Crystal our "ANGEL"

Love always Glenna, Jim and family, Aunt
Barbara, Derwin and Frances, and family.

"To all of Crystals family, relatives and
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Janet Nesbitt

who passed away on October 7, 2006.

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A million times we cried,
A light from our household is gone,
A voice from our love is stilled
In our memory you are with us,
As you always were before
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
A part of us went with you
The day that you had gone.
Your memories are for keepsakes,
With which we never part.
We have you forever in our hearts.*

Love always Derek & Janelle

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Taylor, Fred - In loving memory of a
dear husband, father, and grandfather
who passed away October 19, 2000.

*His memory is as dear as today
As in the hour he passed away*

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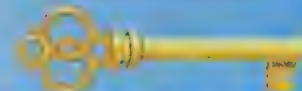


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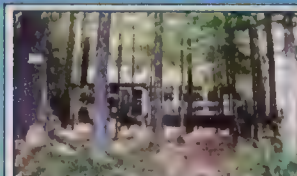
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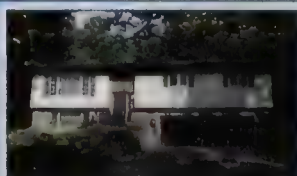
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KOSHOG LAKE

Traditional style cottage on Algonquin style lot. West exp & beautiful smooth rock shoreline, on a yr rnd rd. Wavy cedar wood siding, steel roof, 2 BR, 3 pc bath, screened porch, open concept living area. Large deck overlooks lake. This 3 season cottage is the perfect get-a-way. **\$249,000**



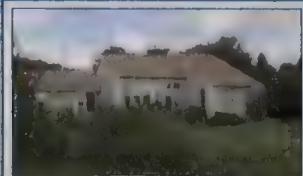
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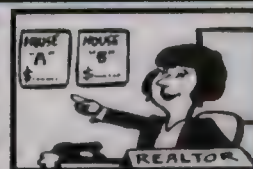
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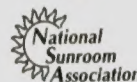
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